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CONNELLVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1912.

EIGHT PAGES.

**NEW FIRE HOUSE
MAY BE BUILT****Council Decides to Ask for
Bids Under Revised
Specifications.****COUNCILMAN BRANT LOQUACIOUS****Lengthy Session is Transacted Al-
though Little of Importance Comes
Up For Consideration—Till Over
Volunteers and New Railroads.**

Town Council rambled about for nearly two hours last night, transacted some business and discussed much more. Arguments and oratory were the rule, the members evidently being lured to speech by the strains of music that filtered from the band rooms above. Councilman Sam Brant, who led the oratorical free-for-all, and other loquacious members chattered glibly to the strains of "Alma, Where Do You Live?" "My Darling, My Darling" and other gems of composition the horn tooters were masterling.

The fire house is to be built on the public ground. At least, that is apparently the intention, since a motion to advertise for bids was passed despite the objections of Councilman Berg, who feared the title of the borough to the public ground might be invalidated by the erection of the structure. Councilman Brant of the Building Committee announced that the plans had been revised. Some members of his committee say the revision was accomplished by the chairman with a ruler and pencil, a straight line being drawn through the original blueprint to indicate the 25 feet which has been ripped off the length of the building. Other minor changes are made, an auto-truck house instead of horse and wagon.

The principal discussion of the evening started when Assistant Borough Engineer Hirst suggested that the borough purchase sewer pipe to the value of \$64, to be laid by the Connellville & State Line railroad on Lebanese avenue. Hirst explained that the railroad's ordinance made no provision for taking care of the storm water. This unworked a flow of fervid argument to the general effect that the borough should do nothing on the West Side that was in any way connected with the railroad. These names were handed in by the borough engineer, and the council, to the effect of the municipality members, seemed to level in delight over the prospect of showing the railroad a thing or two. The discussion almost became personal when Councilman McCormick accused the borough engineer's offer of giving all the West Side land away to the Western Maryland. "Bill" didn't get into details and Engineer Hirst merely listened. "Bill" seemed to think the engineers were responsible for everything.

McCormick also flew off the handle when bills were passed, paying \$12.50 each to John Collins, John Stillwagon, David Stillwagon, Ralph McCormick, Homer Wilson, Joseph Millard and Ralph Morton for services as volunteer firemen. These names were handed in by the borough engineer as volunteers who had done nearly all the fighting. McCormick insisted the money should be paid in a lump sum to the volunteer department, as required under the ordinance. When this argument seemed to lack conviction, he raised the question that some of the men named were not even members. He named James Millard and Ralph McCormick in particular.

"I know my boy wasn't a member," said President Millard, "but he went to fight."

"So did my boy," responded McCormick, "but he wasn't a member. My youngest boy is, and his name isn't on the list."

The men were paid and steps will be taken for the seventh time, to get the volunteers on this side of the river organized. This movement starts each year, when this same bill is introduced, but the volunteers seem reluctant to go through motions of organizing and holding stated meetings. A new department may be formed. President Millard says he intends to insist upon it, in any event.

Routine matters had rough sliding. Between Councilman Brant, who insisted upon talking on every question, and other members who argued to keep him at it, the council adjourned, every subject was thoroughly aired. The Cottage avenue building line was the only one that escaped, perhaps because it has become hourly with age. John M. Franks threatened to go to law unless something was done, and President Millard promised quick action.

Joseph Tippman of the Young brewery expressed disappointment that the Council overlooked the Arch street hill in passing the general paving ordinance. He was assured that Arch street is paved, the portion from Cedar avenue to the brewery will not be overlooked.

M. J. Rohm objected to the Connellville & State Line railroad ordinance more of Lebanese avenue than permitted under the ordinance. After more verbal protests he was assured that this matter is now in process of adjustment.

Under the head of finance, certificates were issued to O'Connor & Madigan for \$1,000 and Matthew Crowley for \$500. An order was also made payable to M. Herzog \$150 for services assisting the borough's do-

**VOLUNTEER FIREMEN
COULD GET NO RELIEF.**

Through their failure to maintain an organization the volunteer firemen of the East Side would be powerless to draw upon the Firemen's Relief Fund in case of injury.

The Firemen's Relief Fund is collected from insurance companies under a State law and is payable only to members of a volunteer fire department, properly organized and maintained. At present East Side is the only volunteer drawing on the fund. It has received \$8 a month the greater part of the time since the Wallace fire, nearly 10 years ago.

**Several citizens will be notified to
relax sidewalks. South Pittsburg and
street will be improved in this
manner.**

Councilman McCormick called attention to the condition of the streets. He stated the water and gas companies have not been observing the proper care in repaving paying after tearing up the streets. He also censured Street Commissioner Stouffer for not keeping the streets in better condition. President Millard stated that Burgess Evans is right now giving this matter careful attention.

John Lowe was elected a policeman without dissent, upon recommendation of the Police Committee.

McCormick asked for a fire plug on Tenth street but was informed that the water company will not install any new plugs until a contract is made.

Brown alley sewer was authorized and will be laid at once.

Borough Treasurer E. R. Floto reported the following balances: General Fund, \$2,733.09; Sewer Fund, \$4,055.57; Sinking Fund, \$1,709.39; Firemen's Relief Fund, \$2,250.17; 1909 Refunding Fund, \$5,360.29; Library Fund, \$1,573.52; West Side Sinking Fund, \$1,002.55.

The regular monthly bills were paid.

**DATES FOR EXAMINATION
ANNOUNCED BY LEWELLYN**

They Will Be Held at Various Points
in the County This Month.

County Superintendent C. G. Lewellyn announced the following dates for the teachers' examinations to be held in Fayette county. Cheat Haven, Wednesday, May 15; Farmington, Saturday, May 18; Ohioville, Friday, May 21; Staithfield, Tuesday, June 1; Chance, Thursday, June 6; McConnellsburg, Saturday, June 8; Perryopolis, Tuesday, June 11; Markleysburg, Thursday, June 13; South Brownsville, Thursday, June 16; Everson, Monday, June 17; California, Tuesday, June 18; Normantown, Tuesday, June 19; Connellville, Thursday, June 20; North Union, Friday, June 21; Uniontown, Central building, Tuesday, August 20.

All examinations will begin promptly at 9 o'clock. No teachers' certificate will be granted any person who does not present a health certificate properly signed by physician.

**WRIGHT BUILDS 1,400 FEET
OF SIDEWALK IN EAST PARK**

Extensive Plan of Improvement Under
Way—Not Started at Davidson
Addition.

Work has already started on laying 1,400 feet of concrete sidewalks in the East Park addition by Frank W. Wright of Wright-McCarty Company. The sidewalk will be laid along the route of the new road and will continue along Will's road and will continue along Will's road. A stone wall is also being built along the Wright property. It is about 100 feet in length.

The contract for laying the sidewalk on Seymour street to make a connected sidewalk to the Davidson addition so that part of town will receive free mail delivery has been awarded but will not start until the damage to the sidewalks in the Davidson addition is finished. The sidewalk there was torn up by the storm and flood of March 20.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS.

Three Are Reported Doing Nicely at
South Side.

Hilda Powell of South Connellville, aged 9 years, was operated on for appendicitis last evening at the South Side Private hospital. Today at noon she was resting easily.

Rev. Father J. J. Greaney of Lebanese, No. 1, who has been a patient at the hospital for some time, is able to be out of bed.

Mrs. Harry Dellen, who underwent a serious operation, will leave the hospital in a few days.

Patients Not Made Public.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.—President Taft today refused to make public the mass of papers he submitted to the House dealing with the charges against Robert W. Archbald of the Commerce Court. The charges grow out of an attempt by certain Progressives to force an indictment on the basis of alleged business deals with railroads.

Westmoreland Dentists Meet.

The first annual banquet of the Westmoreland County Dental Society was held last evening at the Greenburg Country Club. Dr. B. M. Long of Mt. Pleasant was toastmaster of the evening.

Half Way Done.

Contractor Louis Plasmaki has placed about one half of his curbing up the Main street hill.

BOY CRUSHED BY ELEVATOR.**Hugh Mason, Employed by Feldstine-Levine Company, May be Fatally Injured—Badly
Crushed About Hips and Condition is Serious.**

Crushed about the hips and pinned for nearly five minutes between the elevator and the first floor of the Feldstine-Levine Company's store this morning, Hugh Mason, aged about 17, was probably fatally injured. He is at the Cottage street hospital where at noon it was stated his condition is serious.

The lad sustained a compound fracture of the pelvis. The bulk of the crushing pressure caught him about the abdomen. Despite the seriousness of his injury the lad, a sophomore in High School, remained conscious and directed the work of those about him who sought to extricate him.

At the hospital a thorough examination was made. If it is deemed necessary an operation will be made this afternoon. Dr. H. J. Coll was in charge of the examination.

Mason has just taken a couple of women to the third floor and had descended to the cellar to oil the machinery. It was just about 2:30 when Mason jumped into the cage and turned on the power.

In jumping his right foot caught in some waste and he was unable to get clear of the sides. He was carried rapidly upwards, where he was caught between the elevator and the ceiling. The elevator stopped at the power but was unable to move his position. George Porter was the first to reach him. Girls ran into the street and the crowd which gathered thought the building was on fire. Miss Edna Cook and Miss Alice Stone, where she summoned her brother, Clarence, and J. J. Driscoll, West Rittenour was also summoned and the three tried to pry the elevator door open. Meanwhile the boy lay between the elevator and the floor, calmly giving directions to the men. A crowd failed to open the cage door so the men went to the cellar where the boy was removed.

White as chalk but perfectly conscious, Mason was carried to the front of the store. Dr. L. P. McCormick was called and made a hasty examination and sent for the ambulance. Blood spurting from a boil on the

boy's neck caused people to think he had been struck in the head. His injuries, however, were confined to his abdomen where except for slight bruises, he was unmarked. V. H. Solomon's automobile carried the boy to the hospital.

Hugh Mason is the son of Henry G. Mason, a Baltimore & Ohio railroad conductor. His father is today out on his run to New Castle. He was informed of his son's accident this afternoon. Mason is a sophomore in the High School and works at Feldstine-Levine's after school and on Saturdays. He is about 17 years old and walks with a slight limp.

Excitement ran high at the store this morning. The hospital authorities themselves swapped this morning answering calls as to the boy's condition. Soon after the accident Father J. T. Burns, of whose church Mason is a member, arrived on the scene having heard a report that the boy had been killed.

**RENNER FORMING
BAKERY COMPANY****Has Optioned Old Casino
Theatre Block for New
Sanitary Bakeshop.****EXTENSIVE PLANS UNDER WAY**

Local Business Men Are Interested in
New Project—New Concern Will
Compete With the Pittsburg Houses.
Plans Are Now Well Under Way.

Optioning the old Casino theatre block at Penn and Pittsburg streets, J. A. Renner, owner of Renner's bakery, has well under way a plan whereby a stock company of representative business men will be formed to operate one of the largest bakeries in this end of the State outside of Pittsburg. Several of the local grocery dealers have interested themselves in the project and although the matter has reached only a preliminary stage, assurances have been given that the matter will be a go.

Mr. Renner said this morning that in case it was impossible to have a stock company formed he would exercise his option and take over the business himself. As the matter stands now, Mr. Renner is anxious to get out of business and has branched this plan so that Connellville will have a modern and sanitary bakery in every respect.

The price of the option has not been given out but it is said that the deal was made for a reasonable sum. O. P. Shumaker has owned the building for years and since the Casino and Solon theatre were built it has not cut much figure as a revenue getter. Of late years the downstairs has been used as a pool room but within the past few months this too has been abandoned and the only use that the building has been put to is for foreigners in the second story flat.

It is the plan of the new company to use the downstairs for the bakery proper. One store room will be rented out and one will be used as the retail store for the bakery. The main street store will probably continue in use. The option will be situated in the rear of the two store rooms. Two ovens of the improved type will be bought and expert bakers brought here to operate them.

The theatre proper will be used as a stock room. The surplus of the bakery could reach between 50,000 and 100,000 loaves of bread. The output to start with, however, will hardly run over 5,000 or 10,000 loaves a day.

One of the prime objects of the new company is to bring to Connellville grocery dealers, bread of appearance and quality that will equal anything on the market. It is hoped that the dealers will deal with the new company instead of importing Pittsburg bread.

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**STRATEGY USED BY
CONSTABLE RICE SHAW****Incorrigible Boy and Girl Raise
"Awful Fuss" But Go Quietly
For Oranges and Candy.**

Constable Rice Shaw yesterday introduced a new way of taking prisoners to the county jail. Persuasion of the latest turn of the local constables. Following the advice made by Mrs. Maria Parise, mother of Antonio and Hannah Nagata, 11 and 12 years of age respectively, before Justice Donegan that the children be committed to jail. The next step was to get the children out of appearance and Constable Shaw was assigned the duty. Young Antonio reached the sidewalk and promptly held down giving out loud shrieks of pain.

It was then that Shaw offered both candy and oranges at the door of the trip and promised to take them to a nice street car ride. The mother accompanied them to Uniontown. Constable Shaw arrested the boy some time ago but at that time the mother rebuffed.

Charter Here.

The charter for the Coke City Savings and Loan Association arrived yesterday. Immediate steps to form an organization will be taken. This will be done Monday.

Will Operate Today.

Farmer Congressman Allen B. Cooper, who is ill at the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, was operated on today at noon. Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen was present during the operation and will not return to Uniontown until the patient is on a fair road to recovery.



Showers tonight or Sunday is the
noon weather forecast.

The Temperature.

	May 4, 1911
Maximum	79
Minimum	61
Mean	70

Midsummer weather continues. Connellville is in the throes of a spring hot wave. The prospect of the first straw hat has been the signal for many others coming out. The youngsters have not yet started their annual trip to the river but if the brand of weather continues, Chief of Police Hetzel and his staff may count on plenty of work. The river dropped from 4.08 to 3.50 feet.

**BOROUGH'S ONLY "SOFT"
PURCHASE TO BE TAKEN**

Bixler's Aid in Making Out Duplicates
Is Almost Thing of
Past.

About the only thing the borough of Connellville ever got for nothing will be taken away from them next week. It is the aid of Bixler's, which has been the joy of Borough Clerk A. O. Bixler's existence. The machine was left at the borough building about a year ago for a trial. Squire Bixler proceeded to give it a thorough trial and has proved himself quite expert in its use. The borough clerk made out the entire 1911 tax duplicate by the aid of the machine.

A letter was received this week stating that a representative of the company would come around to the next Council meeting (supposedly next Tuesday night) and try to close the deal. When the representative came he will be greeted by empty chairs for most of the Councilmen at that time will probably be occupying front seats at the clerk's. The box for shipping it away in case Council does not approve of the purchase has already arrived.

**GET DINNER EARLY SUNDAY;
GAS MAY BE SHUT OFF**

It Will Be Turned Off in West Virginia
at 10 A. M. But May Not
Be Felt Here.

As a matter of precaution it might be well to start the Sunday dinners earlier than usual tomorrow. The gas supply may fall—and again it may not. It was announced by the Fayette County Gas Company that the gas will be turned off in West Virginia at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for the purpose of making repairs. The gas will be cut off about four hours.

In any event the shortage will not be felt here before noon. It was stated, and perhaps not at all. The company's own wells, this side of the cut-off will be used, as well as the reservoir gas that has been stored for the emergency. Natural gas users are warned, however, that the supply may go off, and should take precautions to prevent accidents.

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**SWITCHING CHARGES
CLAIMED EXCESSIVE****Expected Chamber of Com-
merce Will Give Mat-
ter Early Attention.****CLAIM TOWN IS HANDICAPPED**

Efforts Will Be Made to Secure Same
Rate Given Pittsburg Factories If
Manufacturers Have Their Way.
Profits Badly Cut by Charges.

One of the matters that will come to the early attention of Secretary Hoag of the Chamber of Commerce after he takes up his duties here will be the adjustment of the switching charges from the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to the Pennsylvania and the availability of obtaining for Connellville the same rate on the railroads as is given to factories in the Pittsburg district.

These have been advanced by John Wilder, superintendent of the Wilder Mould and Manufacturing Company of South Connellville, as the chief reason why that company is seeking another field. The complaint of the Wilder company is echoed by other concerns in the same vicinity. It is said that Kippley & Company have a similar complaint to make, also the Pittsburgh Safe Company, and the South Connellville Lumber Company. The tin plate also was compelled to pay switching charges when they were in operation.

"It's the best thing they can do," said an official of the Wilder company yesterday. "We own our property here but with the high rate and the switching charges, our profits are eaten up. We are tied to the ground."

Much of the product of the Wilder company goes to consumers along the lines of the Pennsylvania, and the switching charge is made to have their products changed from the Baltimore & Ohio track here to the Pennsylvania at Everson. The only other alternative is to have the goods hauled to town and shipped direct and this would make it pointless.

J. W. Cooley, secretary of the Wilder Contingent and Manufacturing Company will leave on Monday for an extended trip through Ohio and Pennsylvania and Indiana. He will be gone several days. Among the places he will visit will be South Bend, Ind., Columbus and Akron.

**INDIAN CREEK STATION
ABOUT READY FOR BUSINESS**

Track Laying is Almost Completed.
In Use When Summer Schedule
Goes into Effect.

Practically all the track laying by the union station at Indian Creek has been finished and with the finishing touches now being placed on the station everything will be ready for use.

The weather has been helping back the construction of the station for some time but with the summer variety the building has progressed wonderfully. The last lap of the track laying has arrived. The "Y" was finished last week and all the rails will be in place by the last of next week. At the outside the station will be finished in time for the summer schedule goes into effect on May 19.

Rottler Investigates.

Health Officer B. Rottler went this morning to Limestone Hill to check notices about the indiscriminate piling up of refuse. Complaint was made to Burgess J. L. Evans by residents of Dunbar township and the Burgess promptly delegated Rottler to investigate.

All Broken Up.

WYTHEVILLE, Va., May 4.—Floyd Allen, oldest of the Allen gang, is downcast at the web of evidence which the Commonwealth is weaving against him in the trial here. He appears all broken up.

Colonel Astor Buried.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The body of Colonel John Jacob Astor, who lost his life on the Titanic was buried this afternoon beside the grave of his mother.

**NEW RAILROAD IS NOW
INTERSTATE CARRIER.**

By laying its rails through the borough last Monday the Connellville & State Line railroad became an interstate carrier and can only sue and be sued through the Federal courts.

Prior to the time that the rails were placed, the railroad came under the jurisdiction of the Fayette county courts. In this section, at least, but it is now a full-fledged interstate carrier in the eyes of the law.

**Nobody Wants Job Of
Collecting Township Taxes****South Connellville Borough Takes
Away Collector and Now It
Goes Begging.**

Trouble has been encountered in Connellville township to secure some one who will take up the position of collecting the 1912 taxes. When South Connellville became a borough, the township found itself without a collector because Charles Fulgraf lives in the new borough.

At the election last year no tax collector was elected inasmuch as nobody wanted the job. It is now up to the court to appoint a collector and according to advices from the township it will be a difficult job, because the position is not one particularly wanted by citizens of the township. The requirement to file a heavy bond is one of the reasons given by the township citizens for not wanting the job.

Last year to get the five per cent discount the road tax paid to Jay Davis secretary of the Road Supervisors and the school tax was collected by the school board. It may be that this plan will again be followed this year. The collection of the 1912 road tax is necessary for much of the improvement planned. Bulskin township has already begun work on their roads. Dunbar township has done the same but Connellville township has been unable to do anything thus far because of lack of money.

"You couldn't give me the job," said a prominent citizen of the township yesterday, speaking of the position of collecting. His sentiments are said to be echoed throughout the township.

**CONNELLVILLE TOWNSHIP
WILL BUILD NEW SCHOOL****Crowded Conditions at Poplar Grove
Cause Directors to Take
Active Action.**

The School Directors of the Connellville township will at their meeting next Thursday take up the matter of erecting a new school building at Poplar Grove. This matter has been under consideration for some time and a Director said this morning that the board would take active steps in the matter at Thursday's meeting.

School at Poplar Grove is now held in the parlor and dining room of a dwelling house. Miss Minerva Koffer is the teacher. About 30 children are enrolled. This has been the condition for two years past and the Directors have determined to remedy matters.

**PATROLMAN EVERETT IS
SUSPENDED FOR DRUNKENNESS**

Burgess Evans Takes Drastic Action
on Newest Member of Police
Force.

Burgess Evans last night brought the case into play, and practically chopped off the head of Patrolman Edward H. Everett as far as duty on the police force is concerned for alleged drunkenness and general unfitness for work. Everett since his beginning on the force has been working on the West Side. This month he has been on duty at night across the river.

The recommendation of John Lowe to fill the vacancy caused by James Frances was approved by Council last night and Lowe was sworn in today at noon. He immediately went to work.

**WEST PENN TO START WORK
ON NEW CUTOFF MONDAY**

Contract Has Been Let and Grading
Is Ready to Start—Will Elim-
inate Flood Danger.

Cutting off a distance of several hundred feet and freeing the trucks from possibility of again being flooded, the West Penn Traction Company will on Monday begin work on the Swedetown cut-off, just beyond Scottville.

The contractors were on the ground Thursday and reported that the grading work would start on Monday. During the high water of March 20, the tracks at Swedetown were flooded and traffic was held up. The new cut-off is calculated to free the railway from this possibility.

High School Dismisses Early.

Superintendent S. P. Ashe of the public schools yesterday allowed the High School students to go home at 2:45 because of the hot weather. This custom is followed in the grades and beginning with yesterday the High School pupils will be allowed to go at that time each Friday until the close of the term.

Files His Account.

H. M. Kishner has filed his first and final account as administrator of the Berthanna H. Smith estate. He reports a balance of \$67,975.20, which exceeds to the State. Logan Rush receives \$19,810.10, has one-third share as informant.

Go Trout Fishing.

George M. Phillips, instructor in mathematics at the High School and Kenneth Reid of Peach street left early this morning for Beaver creek where they will fish for trout.

**BASED RATES ON
CURRENT PRICES****Testimony Indicates Rail-
roads Followed Slid-
ing Scale.****THE RATES FOLLOWED PRICES**

Policy of Carriers to Equalize Cost
to Furnacemen of Assembling Raw
Materials, According to R. H. Large,
Coal and Coke Agent of Pennsy.

The railroads submitted testimony in their defense before the adjournment of the Connellville coke rate case, heard at Washington this week by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The chief point developed was the reason for making frequent and unfair rates. It was the railroad policy to equalize the cost to the furnacemen of assembling their raw materials, and the times had much to do with the making of rates. Rates followed prices and volume of business.

The chief witness for the defense was R. H. Large, Coal and Coke Agent of the Pennsylvania lines at Pittsburg. He submitted a table showing a comparison of rates on coke from the Connellville region to various points between the years 1900 and 1911. The table showed that a number of decreases had been made in rates and that in many instances the rate for the short haul was the same as for a longer haul.

Wade H. Ellis, attorney for the complainants, attacked the tables and stated that if the comparisons had been made over the period from 1901 and 1911 large increases would have been shown. For instance, the rate from Connellville to Buffalo, as shown in the table comparison between 1901 and 1911 was increased only 10 cents or from \$1.75 to \$1.85 a ton while as a matter of fact the rate between these points as compared between 1901 and 1911 increased 35 cents a ton or from \$1.50 in 1901 to \$1.85 in 1911. Attorney Ellis also developed the statement that during 1901 the rates to nearly all points under consideration were much lower in 1901 than in 1900, and when the rates prevailing in 1901 were compared with those of 1911, the increases were about 30 per cent higher than when compared with 1900.

Witness Large declared that these fluctuations were caused by the conditions of commercial and industrial depression, and other trade conditions which caused a falling off in prices. During these periods the railroads reduced their rates and when normal trade conditions returned the rates were increased. The increases in rates, as compared between 1901 and 1911 were caused partly by the increased cost of transportation, including higher wages and partly by the greater cost of equipment.

Attorney Ellis asked the witness to explain why the rate to many points were the same for a longer or a shorter haul. Large explained that this was accounted for by the policy of the railroads in equalizing the cost of assembling raw material so as to place all producers on the same basis. He said that it was necessary to group the rates and that many times entered into their consideration, including the quality of the raw material, its distance from the assembling points, etc. Large in explaining said it had been demonstrated that through the fluctuation in rates, the compensation on coke is no longer between Cleveland and Erie, but between the eastern points.

**HAVE ONE PICNIC BUT
WILL GO TO ANOTHER**

South Connellville School Children
Held Forth in Solson Park
Yesterday.

One hundred and fifty children from the South Connellville schools held forth at Solson park yesterday. The trip to the park was made about 19 o'clock, immediately after school was dismissed for the year. The children stayed at the park until late in the evening.

The affair at Solson park yesterday was but a preliminary picnic. All the children will attend the annual picnic at Sandy Grove for the school children of Connellville late this month.

Principal Roy E. Jensen who will not apply for the principalship for next year will remain in town for a short time. He has not decided what he will do this summer. Mr. Jensen was supervising principal of the schools at Connellville township. Mr. Jensen's successor will be in charge of both the schools in the borough.

POSTONES SERVING NOTICES.

Forester Babcock Will Continue In-<

BATTLE HARD TO SAVE BATON ROUGE

Great Gangs of Workmen
Seek to Hold Angry Wat-
ters in Check.

ONE TOWN IS SWEEP AWAY

Bayou Saint John Streets Submerged
Under 25 Feet of Water and Houses
Topple From Foundation—Situa-
tion in Entire State is Very Grave.

United Press Telegram.
NEW ORLEANS, La., May 4.—
Great gangs of workmen are today
battling with the waters of the
Mississippi to prevent the flooding of
Baton Rouge, the capital of Louisiana.
With the town of Bayou Saint John, 20
miles north of Baton Rouge, practically
swept away, and the levees about the
capital threatening to go out at any
minute, the situation in this state
today was serious.

The people of Melville have fled
from their homes and even portions of
New Orleans itself were threatened.
The water is nearly a foot higher than
at any time in the history of the city.
Workmen are charging the levees at
the foot of Canal street, the chief
business thoroughfare, where the
waters are lapping the tops of the
dikes.

At Bayou Saint John today the streets
are under twenty-five feet of water.
When the waters rushed in late yester-
day, houses were toppled from their
foundations, a great sheet of
water leaping through a gap in the
levee 500 feet wide, sweeping every-
thing before it. The smaller buildings
were dashed against the more sub-
stantial structures and the debris was
carried on by the flood. There was
scant warning of the break in the
levee and panic reigned for a time.

Old Sores, Piles, Burns and Scalds Heal Very Quickly.

Graham & Co. of Connelville and
S. A. Love & Co. of Scottsdale sell an
ointment called San-Cura that surely
does do anything it is advertised to do
or money back.

Thos. F. McCarty, Copperport, Pa.,
cut his finger—blood poison set in—
arm swelled terribly—friends despair-
ed—said arm must come off. San-
Cura ointment drew out water and
dark pus—army ceased—arm and
hand soon as good as new.

It quickly draws out all poison
from sores, fever sores, ulcers, boils,
carbuncles, cuts, burns, scalds and
bruises and heals without leaving a
scar.

For itching, bleeding or protruding
piles, nothing can equal it, while
thousands of cases are recorded where
cure is a matter of hours and the cure
is in the shortest possible time.
San-Cura Ointment is 25 and 50 cents
a jar.

Everybody should use San-Cura.
It's anti-septic, destroys all
germs of life, keeps the skin clear,
soft and velvety. 25 cents. Thompson's
Medical Co., Pittsfield, Pa.

PROMOTION HAS COME TO CONNELLSVILLE BOY

Charles J. Loomis Becomes Assistant
Manager of McCrory's

After a continuous service at the
store of J. G. McCrory & Company,
both here and at Scottsdale, Charles
J. Loomis has received a material
advancement. Monday he will leave for
Charlottesville where he has been promoted
to the position of assistant
manager. The store at Charlottesville
is a new one and is one of the best in
the McCrory chain of five and ten
cent stores.

Loomis has been with the Mc-
Crory company for five years. He
was employed at the Connelville
store when the explosion took place
over a year ago. He was in the build-
ing at the time but received no injury.

THAT BAD COLD

Vapor Treatment Surely Wins, Clean
Out That Stuffed-Up Head in
Record-Breaking Time.

Don't try to break up a cold with
dangerous stomach-disturbing drugs.
Get directly to the inflamed mem-
brane by breathing HYVAPOR (pro-
nounced it high-o-ver). Get a bottle
for 25 cents at A. C. Clarke's and try
this rapid and economical treatment
that thousands are using.

Into a bowl of boiling water pour a
teaspoonful of HYVAPOR, cover head
and bend with a towel, and breathe
deep into the fumes the healing vapor
that cures.

Breathe this vapor for five or ten
minutes until the head feels hot and
clear, then go to bed and sleep soundly
until morning. No cocaine or opium
or harmful drugs in HYVAPOR. It is
guaranteed to end catarrh, or money
back.

Notice to Gas Consumers.

On Sunday, May 5, the gas supply
will be weak and may go entirely off
for a period of four hours owing to the
repairs that must be made at the com-
pany's tube station about 10 o'clock
Sunday morning. The supply will not
however, interfere with the normal
use. Should the supply go entirely
off consumers are cautioned about
having any operations in their homes
from which smoking gas might cause
damage. Be sure all stops are closed
tight. Fayette County Gas Company.

Their First Boy.

Word has been received here of the
arrival of a baby boy at the home of
Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Cunningham in
Tokyo, Japan. The little stranger ar-
rived April 12, and has been named
Wendell Dayton. Rev. and Mrs. Cun-
ningham are now the parents of three
girls and a boy. Mrs. Cunningham
was formerly Miss Emily Boyd of the
West Side.

Motor to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. W. W. Smith, Clarence, Robert
and Isabel Smith and Mrs. Clyde Kin-
caid of Dunbar left this morning for
Pittsburgh in Smith's machine.

SOCIETY.

Afternoon at Bridge.
Mrs. H. C. Hoffman and Miss
Glenora Marshall were awarded the
prize at the regular meeting of the
Thursday Afternoon Card Club held
yesterday afternoon at the home of
Misses Ruth and Helen Norris on
South Pittsburg street. Three tables
of bridge were in play. Luncheon
followed the games. Mrs. L. P. Mc-
Ginnick will entertain the club
Thursday afternoon, May 15, at her
home on Vine street.

Social Evening.

The young people of the First
Baptist church held a delightful social
last evening at the First Baptist
church in Williams Road. About
sixty young people were present and a
pleasant evening was spent at various
games. Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Nelson
received. The various rooms were at-
tractively decorated with dogwood
blossoms. Refreshments were served
by a committee composed of Misses
Audrey Cummings, Norma Woodrill,
Adela Santmyer, and Carrie Sue
Lacey.

Fruit Shower.

Miss Mary Thomas, a teacher in the
second ward school, was tendered a
fruit shower yesterday afternoon by
her pupils.

Will Entertain Club.

Mrs. J. D. Hichman will entertain
the Women's Saturday Afternoon Club
of Scottsdale and Mt. Pleasant Sat-
urday afternoon, May 11, at her home in
Mt. Pleasant. The new officers of the
club are President, Miss Rachel Scott;
Vice President, Mrs. J. R. Smith;
Secretary, Mrs. S. C. Stevenson;
Treasurer, Miss Martha Warren.

Hostess at Bridge.

Mrs. Joseph T. Johnston is hostess
at bridge this afternoon at her home
on East Main street in honor of Miss
Mary Dick, a bride-elect of the late
summer.

Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the Kings
Daughters of the Trinity Lutheran
church was held last evening at the
home of Mrs. E. R. Felt on Race
street. Articles for the annual
Christmas bazaar were brought by the
members. Light refreshments were
served. The meeting was the first of
a series to be held for the purpose of
making fine articles for the bazaar.
The next meeting will be held in
June.

Pedro Contest.

The South Side High School de-
feated the Youth Club in a Pedro con-
test held last evening at the home of J. M.
Young on East Green street. There
were twelve players from each club
and seven games were played at each
table. The South Side players won
twenty-four games, and the Youth
players thirteen.

East of Luncheon.

Mrs. J. M. Gray is hostess at
the third and last of a series of
luncheon meetings this afternoon at
her home, "Greyhound," South Pitts-
burg street, in honor of her niece,
Mrs. J. Raymond McCreary, a recent
bride.

Mission Bands Meet.

The Union Girls Mission Band of
the First Presbyterian church is meet-
ing this afternoon at the home of
Miss Marian Davidson on Green street.
Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the
Boys' Mission Band of the same
church was held at the home of Miss
Elizabeth Leisinger on the South Side.

Society Meets Officers.

The following officers for the ensu-
ing year were elected yesterday after-
noon at the regular meeting of the
Union Christian Endeavor Society at
the Church of the Protectors:
President, Mrs. J. M. Gray; Vice Presi-
dent, Mrs. J. M. Gray; Secretary,
Mrs. J. M. Gray; Treasurer, Mrs. J. M.
Gray; Organist, Mrs. J. M. Gray; Lib-
rarian, Mrs. J. M. Gray; Chairman of
Lodging, Mrs. J. M. Gray; Chairman
of Prayer Meeting, Mrs. J. M. Gray;
Chairman of Sunday School, Mrs. J. M.
Gray; Chairman of Entertainment, Mrs.
J. M. Gray.

Teap Your Party.

Misses Anna Stewart and Florence
Jones will entertain a number of their
friends at a leap year party Monday
evening at their home in East Murphy
avenue.

"The New Minister."

The young people of the First Ba-
ptist church will present an entertain-
ment, "The New Minister," Thursday
evening, May 9, in the church.
Dinner at Leisinger.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. U. E.

of Leisinger No. 1 will hold a
dinner and tea at Leisinger No. 1 in
St. Vincent DePaul's hall at Leisinger
No. 1. Music will be furnished by
Kiefer's orchestra.

Scottsdale Elks Dance.

Seventy-five couples were present at
the annual May dance of the Scotts-
dale Elks club, given at the Elks club-
house No. 177, Beaverton and Protec-
tor Order of Elks held last evening in
the Scottsdale auditorium under the
auspices of P. R. Parker, R. M.
Gillchrist, A. G. Newman, W. H. Mc-
Lean, E. R. Carter, J. T. Hamby and
W. R. Hill. Music was furnished by
Strella's orchestra of Pittsburgh. A col-
orful scheme of purple and white, the
lodge colors, was attractively carried
out. The balcony, where the orchestra
was stationed was banked with ferns
and palms. Dancing was kept up un-
til after midnight and refreshments

Protect Yourself!

AT FOUNTAINS, HOTELS, OR ELSEWHERE
Get the
Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S
MALTED MILK
"Others are Imitations"
The Food Drink for All Ages
MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER
Not in any Milk Truck
Insist on "HORLICK'S"
Take a package home

ROYAL Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes delicious home-
baked loafs of maximum
quality at minimum cost.
Makes home baking a
pleasure

The only Baking Powder
made from Royal Grape
Cream of Tartar

No Alum—No Lime Phosphates

were served throughout the evening.
Among the out of town guests were Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Henderson of Con-
nelville, Misses Nellie Smith, Mary
Mann, the Misses McGill and Earl For-
ter of Dawson.

CONTRACTORS ARE READY TO START WESTERN MARYLAND JOB

C. W. Bettler Has Work for Curbing
and John Dugan Will Do
the Fencing.

C. W. Bettler, the concrete man, will
on Monday start work on the curbing
contract of the Western Maryland job
on the West Side. Immediately following
the completion of Bettler's contract,
John Dugan will start the paving.
Dugan has been ready to start the
paving for some time but has been
held up because Bettler was unable to
give time to the West Side job.

There are several streets to pave and
curb for the Western, including Leis-
ington avenue, and Seventh street.
Bettler calculates on finishing his con-
tract within a week or ten days with
good weather conditions. It will take
Dugan at least 30 days to finish his
contract providing the weather man is
favorable.

EVANGELISTIC MEETING.

Will Be Held at Y. M. C. A. Tomorrow
Afternoon.

Rev. H. S. Myers of Scottsdale is
in charge of the Dunkard's evan-
gelistic meeting to be held tomorrow
afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Y. M. C.
A. auditorium. He will talk on "The
Everlasting Religion of the Holy Spirit."
Music will be rendered by an orchestra.
Charles Bailey will be the soloist.
The meetings are being held in the
interest of the organization of a
Dunkard church in Connelville and
are well attended.

TWO CLASS PLAYS.

Dunbar Township High School Pupils
Have Already Begun Rehearsals.

The title of the two class plays to
be given by the graduates of the
Dunbar township High School, 4, have
been selected. Rehearsals were al-
ready begun. There will be two
one act plays, "The Burgher" and
"The Man." The plays will be given
May 17 in the school auditorium.
The speaker for the graduation
services has not yet been selected.

Have Private Ambulance.

Funeral Directors Foltz & Beer re-
ceived yesterday morning from Cum-
mington & Sons in Rochester, N. Y.,
a private ambulance similar to the
College State hospital ambulance.
It is finished in silver gray, is equip-
ped with a speaking tube and swiveling
stretchers and is the finest ambulance
made. It will be for use in Connel-
ville and surrounding towns.

Another Socialist Speaker.

Arrangements are being made by
local Socialists to bring John Merrick,
editor of "Justice," a party publication
here on May 28. He will speak in the
Solomon Theatre. None of the local
Socialists will attend the national
convention of the party in Indianapo-
lis on May 10. John Young of Un-
iontown, the county organizer, will
be the delegate from this district.

"West Penn Electric" Now One.

"The West Penn Electric" claim-
ing to be a record of electrical pro-
gress, is the newest West Penn effort.
The first issue, that of May, 1912, is
just out. It has eight pages and is a
creditable publication. It will be
devoted to the doings of the electrical
department. "Trolley Talk" will con-
tinue as before.

Junius at Schools Close.

The schools at Junius closed yester-
day after an eight month session.
The school which is located in Dunbar
township did not start at the same time
with the rest and was compelled to
keep in session past the time of clos-
ing the other schools. A new room was
added to the building in the fall, giving
it a late start.

W. C. T. U. Institute.

The fourth annual Institute of Dis-
trict No. 4, Fayette County W. C. T.
U. will be held Wednesday, May 8, in
the Laurel Hill Presbyterian church.
There will be two sessions. The morn-
ing session will convene at 10 o'clock.
The annual election of officers will
take place.

New Church is Dedicated.

Tomorrow the new Baptist church at
Confluence will be dedicated. The
structure which has been in building
for some time past is now completed
and ready for the dedicatory services.
A number of local people will attend
the services.

PERSONAL.

Miss Laura Abrahams of Latrobe,
is visiting her sister, Mrs. Margaret
Christner in South Connelville.

Miss Currie Gilmore, a teacher in
the Homestead school, is the guest of
Attorney and Mrs. E. E. Younker.

Special tonight at The Nickel—
United States Wars.

C. W. Hays and son PAZE, went to
Pittsburg this morning to spend Sun-
day with Mrs. Hays, who is visiting
Pittsburg relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Whiteley and baby, are
visiting relatives at Scottsdale.

Foltz gives S. & H. Green Trading
Stamps.

Mrs. Charles House and son, Ed-
gar E. House, of West Newton, were
the guests of Mrs. F. C. House of North
Pittsburg street, yesterday.

Miss Katherine Rose went to Con-
fluence this morning to spend Sunday
with relatives.

A cracker-jack blue serge suit to
order for H. S. Davis, Connelville, by
Miss R. K. Smith and daughter of
Dawson, are the guests of Mrs. E. U.
F. Coughlin.

Not much new in town, except that
many people are subscribing for the
half-price stock of The Fayette Build-
ing and Loan Association, 414 West 5th
St. Geo. W. Stauffer, Secretary, First
National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gosselt of
Marlin, Pa., are the guests of the
latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Hickory of Eighth street, 414 West 5th
St. Elmer Fox of Mt. Pleasant, was in
town this morning.

Foltz gives S. & H. Green Trading
Stamps.

Mrs. S. E. Frook of Uniontown, is
visiting friends in town this after-
noon.

Miss Mabel Henderson and Miss
Lila Charny are visiting at John
town.

Mrs. G. E. Gordon of Scottsdale, is
visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary E.
Williams of Pulaski street.

Mrs. Grant Bull and daughter, Miss
Ruby, went to Mill Run this morning
to visit relatives.

Miss Lottie Dull of Broad Ford, was
in town this morning on her way to
Mt. Pleasant to visit friends.

All suits reduced at Foltz's.
Mrs. Joseph Oaks is critically ill at
her home on Murphy avenue. The
chances for her recovery are very
slight.

Special line of hats from \$3.00 to
\$5.00 at Foltz's.

Mrs. David Barnes, who has been
ill at her home on the corner of
North Pittsburg and Fayette streets,
is getting along very nicely. She was
threatened with pneumonia.

Miss Agnes O'Donovan is in Union-
town today.

NOVEL MASSAGE CREAM.

Perfect Skin Food That Removes
Wrinkles and Clears Complexion.

The most delicate skin will quickly
respond to the soothing and tonic ef-
fects of Hokers and when this pure
skin food is used, pimples are soon a
thing of the past.

As a massage cream or after shav-
ing it is unequalled for removing all ir-
ritations, and making the skin soft
and velvety.

Apply a little to the hands or face
after washing and surprise yourself
with the dead skin that comes off.

Hokers is the only massage cream
that is an antiseptic, and pimples,
eczema and all skin blemishes soon
disappear when it is used.

Although far superior to the ordi-
nary massage creams and sold on a
guarantee of best you ever used or
money back yet the price is a trifle,
only 25c. for a liberal jar, larger size
50c.

Sold on a guarantee by A. A.
Clarke.

Husband Suicides.

BELLEVILLE, Pa., May 4.—A re-
volver shot was the answer Mrs.
James Nolan received when she called
her husband for breakfast today.
When she rushed into the bed room
of her husband she found him lying
on the floor with a bullet hole in his
head. He died instantly.

Freight Clerks Strike.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 4.—Eight thou-
sand freight handlers, clerks and check-
ers on 20 railroads entering Chicago
were ordered out at noon today. The
men had demanded an increase of \$3 a
month, a half holiday on Saturday and
double pay for working on holidays.

Adds Another Office.

Attorney Fred D. Munson will on
Monday move into the office which
will be vacated by Claude D. And-
erson, real estate agent. This will give
the Borough Solicitor a very desirable
suite of rooms.

New Sign for Bank.

The foreign department of the
Colonial National Bank has ordered a
new electric sign from the Federal
Sign System Company of Pittsburgh.
It will be delivered within a few days.

Must Be Honest Victory.

WESTMINSTER, Md., May 4.—
Our victory must represent an honest
victory or it isn't worth winning,"
said Theodore Roosevelt here today.
He will speak tonight in Cumberland.

Is Growing Weaker.

The condition of Mrs. Carroll A. Brill
of South Pittsburg street is still criti-
cal. It was reported today that noon that
the patient is gradually growing weak-
er. She is semi-conscious.

Will Move.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hews and daughters
Audobon and Dagmar of the South
Side, will leave the first of June for
Michigan where Mrs. Hews will make
her future home.

Would Hit Hard.

BAY VIEW, Md., May 4.—"I am a
man of peace and do not want to fight,
but when I do fight I want to hit
hard," said President Taft today at
Hyattsville.

Phibist, Astrologer.

Miss S. Germaine, Smith House,
Hours 10 to 5. Hands 50c; cards
25c. Business prospects for 1912.

X. M. C. A. Directors Meet.

The Board of Directors of the Y. M.
C. A. will meet in their regular
monthly session on Monday.

W. N. LECHE

106 West Main St., Connelville, Pa. 10c

A Sensational Offer in All Silk Grenadine

40 to 44 Inches in Width.

In the newest of new colorings and stripe effects. Will make
handsome over-waists and dresses. Come in lavender, heliotrope and
white combinations. Black and green combinations, navy and white
combinations, black and white combinations and plain black. This
was an exceptional value at \$1.25. We have decided to
run these for a short while at..... 97c

White India Linen.

Fortunate for those want-
ing commencement dresses.
Regular 12 1/2c Lawn, special
for a short while..... 10c

Figured Flaxon Special.

Beautiful figured flaxons,
26 inches wide, the ones that
always sell at 25c. Special
for a few days..... 18c

Messaline de Soie

That beautiful and popular silk in all the wanted plain colorings.
Its light weight and not too clingy for the new and wanted frock.
All 27 inches wide, moderately priced
at..... 50c

New Lace Curtains

All New Designs.
Values were never better.
Priced for quick moving at 50c.
75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and
\$2.25.

SPECIAL—We still have a few

odd pairs left of our old but
sample pair, soiled these are
at..... HALF PRICE.

Pretty Floured Lawns

At Special Prices.
10c Floured Lawns..... 8 1/2c
12 1/2c Floured Lawns..... 10c
15c Floured Lawns..... 12 1/2c

SPECIAL—A big assortment of

plaid and striped Dress Glin-
gams, 33 inches wide. Special
value
at..... 9c



Suggestions to those wanting good Jewelry

DIAMOND RINGS
WATCHES
CHAINS
FOB SEALS
LINK BUTTONS
SCARF PINS
TIE CLASPS
SEAL AND SET RINGS
LOCKETS
LORGNETTE AND NECK
CHAINS
BAR PINS
BRACELETS
TAT PINS
SILVER AND GOLD MATCH-
BOXES
LA VALLIERES
BABY PINS
BROOCHES
RING COUNTINGS
THIMBLES
GOLD AND SILVER
CIGARETTE CASES
CROSSES
EAR RINGS
FOBS
VARIETY SETS
BAGS
CARD CASES

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The News of Nearby Towns.

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, May 3.—Charles H. Rush of Conneltsville, was here on Friday calling on friends.

New line of Blazer Jackets at Folts's.

Elmer Lowry and son, John, were the guests of friends in Lebanon on Friday.

It isn't necessary to go far away from home to secure an absolutely safe and profitable investment for your savings. The Fayette Building & Loan Association of Conneltsville has an interesting proposition to make to you. Address Geo. W. Stauffer, Secretary, Conneltsville.

Dr. Stock was busy in Dunbar on Thursday. Mr. Scott Gibbs, clerk at the Pennsylvania railroad station, is wearing a most pleasant smile since the arrival of a baby boy at their home at Mahoning.

Mrs. Mary Gordon of Lebanon, was here on Friday visiting her sister, Mrs. John Duffy at Mahoning.

Joseph Haff was a business caller in Uniontown on Friday.

W. T. Kousner of Uniontown, was here on Friday looking after some business matters.

George Warner, Jr., has bought the Ross field house on Church street and is soon to make some improvements. He will occupy it. He expects to have everything completed by the first of June.

Miss Anna Leckensby spent Thursday with friends at Leontown.

Clarence Wilkey of Uniontown, was here on Friday looking after some business matters.

Miss Ruth and Miss Beal, who have been visiting friends in Uniontown have returned home.

Dr. Samuel Dowe was in Uniontown on Friday visiting his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of the Central Hotel were visiting friends in Uniontown on Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Kelly and daughter, Leona, were the guests of friends in Conneltsville.

Archie Theatre, Dunbar, Kiefer's orchestra. These really good pictures. Admission 10 cents.

Charles Ways was visiting friends in Vanderbit on Friday.

Miss Mary Traynor of Conneltsville, was here on Friday, the most of friends.

Miss Lucy Scott was the guest of friends in Conneltsville on Friday.

Patience those who advertise. The following services will be held in the different churches of town Sunday.

The regular services will be held as usual in the Presbyterian church. Second of the Western Theological Seminary of the North Side, Pittsburg.

The regular services will be held as usual in the Methodist Protestant church on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chadden returned home on Friday evening from visiting and assisting his father Rev. W. H. Chadden with his duties at his home at Houtdale, Pa. as the regular services will be held.

At the Methodist Episcopal church there will be the regular services conducted as usual, beginning with the Sunday School at 10 A. M. The church services at 11 A. M. Subject, "The Great Commandment." Epworth League at 4 P. M. Preaching at 7:15. Subject, "Constraining Love."

Dawson.

DAWSON, May 1.—Mrs. S. J. L. Morningstar and sisters, Misses Beas and Harriet Hueston and niece Kathryn Dawson were Conneltsville shoppers yesterday.

No matter where you live, you are invited to join The Fayette Building & Loan Association of Conneltsville. Full-Paid stock is \$100 a share and pays 7%. Installation stock is even more profitable and can be paid for in small monthly sums. Address Geo. W. Stauffer, Secretary, Conneltsville.

Among those from here who attended the Elks dance in Scotland last evening were Misses Nettie Smith, Mary Mong, Lena and Lauraine McGill and Earl Porter.

Special line of Hats from \$3.00 to \$5.00 at Folts's.

W. H. Rush and James Fieldsboro were Conneltsville callers last evening.

Miss Sara Price was a Conneltsville caller Thursday.

J. H. Price, H. M. McDonald and Thomas Zimmerman were business callers in Star Junction recently.

Mrs. H. A. Baum was a Conneltsville shopper Thursday.

Mrs. Martha Johnson has returned home after a visit with friends at Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes was calling on friends in West Newton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vanhorn spent Wednesday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William McDune of Lower Tyrone township.

W. C. Rush and A. J. Cochran were business callers in Uniontown recently.

Word was received here Thursday of the arrival of a 19 pound baby girl at the home of Mrs. Mary Barry Carpenter of Conneltsville. Mrs. Carpenter is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rice.

Mrs. Bess Rice was a recent Conneltsville shopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson of Conneltsville were calling on friends here yesterday.

Donald S. Porter was a recent Conneltsville business caller.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Beeson have returned to their home at Star Junction, after a week's visit here with friends.

Thomas Kildwell of Dawson, was a business caller here yesterday evening.

W. R. Harper was searching and burning up the state road yesterday with his motor cycle.

NICHOLSON DRILLS WIGG.

Shoppers to Conneltsville yesterday were Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. A. C. Hovick and Mrs. Ben Eppers.

Philip Riffe and Adam Effenbaugh were among the first to have their homes wired for electric lights.

Folts gives S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

When in Pottsville visit the Pioneer Theatre. Miss photographs by good players Watch for our big special, "The Two Orphans."

Patronize those who advertise.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, it pronounced it incurable. Doctors have proven Catarrh to be a general disease, and therefore require constitutional treatment. Halls Catarrh Pills is the only medicine that takes the disease in from the drops to a cure. It acts directly on the blood and the surface of the system. There are no harmful effects for any case it cures in one week for chronic and ten days for acute.

Address: F. C. CHURNEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



Flounced Taffeta.

This quaint design was shown by one of the shops on Fifth Avenue. It is made of bright rose pink taffeta, except for the Irish lace fringes, the satin girdle and the collar of white net. The waist has an eddy shaped yoke which extends down the shoulders and forms part of the sleeves.

The skirt is made with, likewise, a little as possible and bound with blue stripes of the silk. The folds which this binding takes when placed around the neck, and the slight suggestion of fullness at the top of each bodice, makes the whole effect of this dress charming.

Leisnering.

LEISNERING, May 1.—Preaching has been continued for Sunday evening at Leisnering at 7:15 o'clock. All are invited.

Albert Pirl, who was caught between two cars some days ago, is able to walk around his home again.

Miss Mary Duff Lehigh closed her term of school at Pittsburg on Wednesday as a teacher she had made good.

George Patterson, an old schoolmate of Z. T. Lehigh is spending a few weeks with the latter at his home trying to recover after a stage of illness in a Pittsburg hospital.

C. C. Collins of Vanderbilt, was a visitor in this section Thursday evening. He came over in his new touring car.

Some weeks ago at a meeting of the Leisnering Presbyterian church, the rotary system of eldership was adopted and John Hines and W. K. Warner were elected to serve till April, 1912.

A. C. Oglevee and C. W. Leebower till April, 1912. In a few weeks a special meeting will be held to organize and arrange plans for work in all three of the fields. This church has never been better off.

That it is at present.

The school at Sunday follows closely Friday with a picnic in charge of the teacher, Florence M. Ryland. Miss Mary Lehigh joined with the picnic and did her share when it came to eating.

Rev. Charles Hoffmiller, who preached at Leisnering, went home a very sick man and has been undergoing treatment for inflammatory rheumatism. He is still confined to his room. The people are anxious to secure Rev. Hoffmiller to take charge of the Leisnering congregation. He can not return to preach again before May 15.

A. C. Oglevee is to have charge of the Young Men's Class in the Leisnering Sunday School till the new preacher arrives. As a teacher the class is much pleased with him.

Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, May 4.—William Moore of Dawson, was a business caller here yesterday evening.

Special line of Hats from \$3.00 to \$5.00 at Folts's.

Frank Black was calling on Conneltsville friends on Thursday evening.

Sam Koffer of Lower Tyrone township, was a business caller here on Friday.

All Suits reduced at Folts's. Mrs. Sadie Collins is shopping and calling on Conneltsville friends yesterday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Beeson have returned to their home at Star Junction, after a week's visit here with friends.

Thomas Kildwell of Dawson, was a business caller here yesterday evening.

W. R. Harper was searching and burning up the state road yesterday with his motor cycle.

NICHOLSON DRILLS WIGG.

Shoppers to Conneltsville yesterday were Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. A. C. Hovick and Mrs. Ben Eppers.

Philip Riffe and Adam Effenbaugh were among the first to have their homes wired for electric lights.

Folts gives S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

When in Pottsville visit the Pioneer Theatre. Miss photographs by good players Watch for our big special, "The Two Orphans."

Patronize those who advertise.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, it pronounced it incurable. Doctors have proven Catarrh to be a general disease, and therefore require constitutional treatment. Halls Catarrh Pills is the only medicine that takes the disease in from the drops to a cure. It acts directly on the blood and the surface of the system. There are no harmful effects for any case it cures in one week for chronic and ten days for acute.

Address: F. C. CHURNEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, May 4.—Miss Clara Beachley of Markleysburg is the guest of friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nays, formerly of this place, but now of Conneltsville, have been spending several days calling on friends in town.

Basil Garretts of Friendsville, Md., was the guest of his brother, Stephen Garretts, and family several days recently.

W. D. Shaffer spent several days recently with his family at Meadville.

Miss Ella Vanickie of Friendsville was a guest at the Dadds House this week.

J. L. Suter, a salesman for the Tri-State Candy Company of Conneltsville, was in town calling on patrons Thursday and Friday.

Miss Rita Rhodes of Markleysburg was in town shopping Friday.

Mrs. Leah Miller went to Somerfield yesterday, where she will spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Wright.

B. P. Brown was in Conneltsville on Thursday.

A. J. Johnson and son, Howard, are spending a few days with friends in Rochester.

Harry Lauer made a business trip to Conneltsville yesterday.

J. E. Sims, tunnel director of Conneltsville, was in town yesterday on his return from Harrisburg.

Miss Sally Cise of Conneltsville is the guest of Mrs. W. B. Puffin for a few days.

Miss Mamie Brown and Mrs. Glover were guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. C. W. Kurtz at Dickson's yesterday.

Frank Moon, chauffeur for H. E. Nays took the car through to Gettysburg on Thursday. Charles Humbert accompanied him as far as Cumberland. Charles Humbert returned home yesterday, but Frank Moon will return in a few days.

T. W. Black was the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. B. Kurtz of Conneltsville, yesterday.

Ray Hook of Pittsburg has returned home from spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Black.

Mrs. Alice Butler of Aspland is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Burnworth.

Miss P. V. Nedrow of Somerfield visited her sister, Miss Ida Blum, yesterday and Friday.

Ed Clark and W. D. Shaffer are in West Virginia looking after timber for the Meadville Lumber Company.

Miss Betty Walsh of Pittsburg who has been spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Foley, returned home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Foley accompanied her home.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, May 1.—Judge J. C. Work, Attorney William Sturges, A. J. Jones and Francis Rocks were here on Thursday inspecting the old Wharton coke works. They gave out the information which here, that the works could be put in operation immediately.

There is a good block of coal left in old Wharton mine. This with several small bodies of coal owned by Rocks contiguous to this, will be sufficient to keep the works in operation for a number of years.

A. C. Jones of this place who runs the Wharton mine so successfully for eight years, it is said, will be superintendent of mines.

Commencement of the High School drew a record breaking crowd at the Baptist church Thursday evening. The seats were all taken long before the exercises began and when the time came for opening standing room was at a premium and a line of spectators stood up along the walls of the auditorium.

The following program was carried out in a pleasing and creditable manner. Music by the Smithfield Mandolin Club. Invocation, Rev. Dyer, music, "Moonlight on the Prairie," Salutatory and oration, "The Evolution of the High School," Goldie Stewart, select oration, "The Southern Soldier," Donald Jones, essay, "Frances E. Willard," Rev. Dyer, music, "Sweet Cheeks Among the Gold," Ruth Rankin, to it solo, accompaniment, Ruth Ryan; oration, "The Love of the Farm," Earl Morgan; essay, "Music," Ruth Ryan; class poem, Minerva Roble; class song; salutatory and oration, "A Great Question," Mary Ewing, music, "The Glow Worm," Mandolin Club; address, Wanda N. Carr; presentation of diploma; benediction.

This was the first annual commencement of the Smithfield High School and both the teachers, patrons and graduates in whose honor it was held have reason to feel proud of it.

After the address of Wanda N. Carr which was appropriate and to the point, Rev. Dr. Ryan on behalf of the school board presented to each of the seven graduates their diploma, namely, Goldie Stewart, Mary Ewing, Ruth Rankin, Bertha Buchheit, Mary Ewing, Earl Morgan and Donald Jones, after which the audience was dismissed with the benediction by Rev. Ryan.

Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, May 4.—W. S. Stuckel returned last evening from Washington, Pa., where he was called by the death of an aunt, Mrs. Andrew Marsh.

The Philo Literary Society will present a fine program on Friday evening, May 5. The program appeared in these columns yesterday.

W. W. Haverstick was a business caller to Pittsburg yesterday.

Mrs. Anthony Pace of Curfew was calling on town friends yesterday.

Ray Stuckel was a visitor in Pittsburg Thursday.

Honorable Theatre Commencing on Monday, May 6th, 1912, commencing with a new production, "The Two Orphans." Special pictures every Thursday, 10c Saturday with extra pictures 10c to all.

Shoppers to Conneltsville yesterday were Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. A. C. Hovick and Mrs. Ben Eppers.

Philip Riffe and Adam Effenbaugh were among the first to have their homes wired for electric lights.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WHEN YOUR CHILD GETS CONSTIPATED

Cleanse Its Little Stomach, Liver and Bowels With "Syrup of Figs."

Look at the tongue, Mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one has indigestion, the stomach, liver and bowels are clogged up with putrefying waste matter and need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When your child is listless, drooping, pale, doesn't sleep soundly or eat heartily or is cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, or is full of cold, give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs, and in a few hours all the foul, sour, putrefying waste, undigested food and sour bile will gently move out and out of the little bowels with purifying waste matter and need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

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COKER PLAYERS HARD AT WORK

They are Rapidly Rounding
Into Form and Look
the Goods.

MANAGER WILSON IS STERN

Strict Discipline Is Enforced But the
Team Is Profiting By It—Scraps
Game Yesterday Afternoon Develops
Some Hotly Hitting in Spots.

Under the blistering rays of a hot sun the Coker recruits toiled yesterday afternoon at the Silgo field. The weather conditions were ideal and the real baseball time in the air brought out about 100 fans who watched the proceedings with interest. With the warming up of the weather, the pitchers began to take a few links out of their arms and the infielders shot the ball from base to base with speed.

Silgo field is not an ideal place to practice but the recruits made the most of it. The outfield is overrun with rats and ditches and the fielders were forced to take matters easy so that chances of a sprained ankle would be lessened.

The squad of seventeen players was divided into a team of nine men and one of eight. No given number of "outs" were given the batting side and a regular game was played. Danville Phelan and Pittler proved the heavy club artists. Danville, first baseman-outfielder batted out a couple of singles and then met one half way for a trip to the creek at right field, a feat that has seldom been accomplished at the Silgo field. The young Pittsburgh recruit drew a base on balls his first time up and hit safely the other two times he appeared. Press had a nice triple to his credit.

Behind the bat Danville Phelan looks natural. Possessed of an unusual amount of baseball sense, a good eye and a tireless throwing arm, Danville looks good as the Cokers first string catcher. Whorrel, the receiving end of the Dodson, Md. battery of the Western Maryland league is troubled with a sore arm and is unable to appear at his best. Danville, his running mate, has been taking things slow and getting into shape gradually. He is a tall lanky pitcher with lots of power.

Curry was at first base for the regular yesterday. Danny Hart played a bang up game at the keystone sack and directed the team play in the field. Greff, the Somerset boy, is troubled with his throwing arm. Up in the mountains Greff says it has been so cold that he has been unable to work out much. He is a little fellow but displays lots of pep. Greff did not show up so well while the game was going on but when the first team took the field he made good by hitting every ball clean. At the third corner Greff looks like a stickler.

Press, Geyer, Pittler, Horne and Prudy took care of the outfield work. Press looks like a natural. Geyer covers ground in the field. Geyer took care of everything that came his way and threw up well. In the field Pittler handled himself like a major leaguer and testified his ability with the war club by hitting safely twice, both clean. Geyer, the third corner Greff looks like a stickler.

"Red" Slattery last year first baseman for the Champion Lehigh team of the Park league has been released by McKeesport of the O. & P. league. Slattery could not get in shape.

"I've got no fault to find with any of the boys," said Manager Wilson. "Some of them have not measured up to the standard and they will be let out but the picture thus far has been a very satisfactory one. And when they please me," he added, "they have to be good."

East Liverpool has cancelled all exhibition games.

Stevensville plays tomorrow today. Jacky Adams and other basketball stars are the mainstays of the independent team.

Hughie Shannon has won his way into the hearts of Salem fans because of his method of handling players while on the field.

Andrew Goble, Lehigh's contribution to the O. & P. league says that he will play a whole lot better ball this summer than last because of the fact that he is not working. "There's no use talking," said Goble, "when a fellow is working he can't play ball."

Danville Phelan batted being a first baseman is somewhat of a catcher. In case none of the recruits wind paddles measure up to the standard, Manager Wilson will send Danville behind the bat.

While the quality of ball in the O. & P. league this year will not be as fast as that of previous years, the teams formed to be well balanced and a close pennant race should result. There seems to be a great deal of harmony between the club managers and this counts for a great deal. The league has an able head, a fan who is well versed in baseball.

A practice that is common over the league just now is that of two teams in the league playing exhibition games before the opening of the season. For the good of the league this should be restricted.

Park Progress.

Under the personal supervision of Superintendent R. L. Blumhagen, work on the fence and bleachers at the ball park is progressing rapidly. The bleachers were completed this morning. They are on the Gibson avenue side of the field.

UNITED DEFEATS TRAUGER

Angus' Pitching Features a Fast Contest

The Trauger Trs. were defeated on Thursday evening by the score of 3 to 0. Angus, although he did not get warmed up until the fourth inning, pitched good ball throughout. The game was very interesting, being featured with several spectacular catches, one of which was made by J. Eaton, who had to run into left field to make the catch. Another feature of the game was Angus' masterful pitching. Although the Trauger boys took their hayrack naps and lost heart, as they were playing against great odds. The score:

TRAUGER	AB	R	H	E	P	A	R
Eaton, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0	
Rhodes, 1b	4	0	0	0	2	0	
Angus, p	3	0	1	0	4	0	
Kozora, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0	
Kuback, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0	
Joe Matley, in	3	0	1	0	0	0	
Joe Matley, c	3	0	0	1	0	1	
Kelly, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Ed. Eaton, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	
S. Matley, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	32	0	3	4	27	0	3

UNITED	AB	R	H	E	P	A	R
D. Hall, 2b	3	1	2	2	0	0	
J. Hall, c	4	1	1	2	0	1	
Roberts, 1b	4	1	1	2	0	1	
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	
A. Hall, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Lowther, in	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Clintcock, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Porolachock, ss	3	1	0	1	0	0	
Ringsch, p	3	0	1	1	1	0	
Fallen, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	32	3	4	27	0	3	3

Batted for Kelly in 8th inning.
Batted for Joe Matley in 8th inning.
Batted for Clintcock in 4th inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS.
Trauger.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
United.....2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-3

Notes.

Manager Wilson yesterday afternoon promised a tryout to Turner, a machinist at the Baltimore & Ohio shops. Turner played last year in the Western Maryland league and his fellow workmen urged him to tryout for the Cokers. Wilson gave him a suit and told him to be at practice today. He is a catcher, infielder and outfielder, his friends say, and his managers with the best of them in every position.

Pittler missed one at third and Wilson cried out, "Never mind Pittler you aren't a third baseman." Wilson says Pittler is a natural holder. He played on the Forbes team made of players living near Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, last year.

A regular game will be played this afternoon. Yesterday's session could not be termed a game as no record was taken of the men out.

Waterwick, Sheetz, Trauger and Pittler took turns in the box. With the exception of Waterwick all were touched up pretty lively. Three consecutive hits were made off Bill Sheetz, a home run, a triple and a single. Bill, however, was putting nothing on the ball but a roundhouse curve. Pittler worked nothing but an out and Trauger satisfied himself with a straight ball.

Waterwick has a big windup. He throws sharply to first from his pitching position.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 8.
Philadelphia 6, New York 6.
Baltimore 14, Boston 3.
St. Louis-Cincinnati—Not scheduled.

11 innings. 115 innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	12	3	.800
New York	10	4	.714
Chicago	7	8	.467
Boston	7	8	.467
Baltimore	6	9	.400
Pittsburgh	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
St. Louis	5	10	.333

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.
Detroit 16, St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia 18, New York 13.
Chicago 7, Cleveland 1.
Washington 7, Boston 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W	L	Pct
Chicago	12	4	.750
Boston	10	6	.625
Washington	9	6	.600
Philadelphia	8	8	.500
Cleveland	7	8	.467
Detroit	8	10	.444
St. Louis	5	11	.313
New York	4	11	.267

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Cincinnati.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
St. Louis at Detroit.
New York at Philadelphia.

RELIEVES URINARY AND KIDNEY TROUBLES.

Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

STOPS PAIN IN THE BLADDER, KIDNEYS AND BACK.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to feel good here forever to the excruciating aching, stinging, or frequent passage of urine, the stiffness and pains in the back, the growing muscle weakness, spots before the eyes, yellow skin, general bodily weakness, eyelids or ankles, leg cramps, unnatural short breath, sleeplessness and their demerol?

I have a remedy for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will send it to you for only \$3.50. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, R-437 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it to you in a plain envelope. As you see when you get it, this receipt contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-removing power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it. So I think you had better get it now. I will send it to you for only \$3.50. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, R-437 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it to you in a plain envelope. As you see when you get it, this receipt contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-removing power.

Prominent Men Are Mentioned in Government's Suit to End Career of Harvester Trust.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Among the men named in the government suit to dissolve the International Harvester company are Judge E. H. Gary and George F. Baker. The defendants have been ordered to appear May 6, at which time a date for trial will probably be fixed.



PITTSBURG COAL MEN STILL KICK

Have Petitioned for Further
Reduction in Rate to
Lake Ports.

COMMISSION'S ORDER NULLIFIED

John W. Boleau Files Petition Stating That Reduction in Rates Granted West Virginia Operators Offsets Reparation Given Pittsburgh District.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.—Maintaining that the reduction of 10 cents a ton in the freight rate on coal from Pittsburgh to the Lakes, recently ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, does not grant them the relief desired or necessary to enable them to compete with West Virginia, the Pittsburgh coal operators, through John W. Boleau, with the Pittsburgh Coal Company intervening, have filed another petition asking for a further reduction in the rate. They want the rate reduced to 50 cents a ton, the figure named in the original petition; but whether this is granted or not, they hold that the Interstate Commerce Commission should further modify the rate.

The contention of the Pittsburgh district operators is that, inasmuch as the railroad serving the West Virginia fields did not put into effect the rate the Commerce Commission permitted them to fix, after the railroad had fought for the new tariff for two years, but on the contrary reduced the rate instead of raising it, the differential in favor of the Pittsburgh field has not been established and the shippers here are as badly off as ever. Before the Boleau case was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission the West Virginia roads had insisted that they should be permitted

to increase the rate on coal. When Mr. Boleau won his suit they declined to take advantage of the permission which the commission had granted them. They failed to raise the rate from the Pocahontas region and reduced the rate from the Fairmont region from 55 cents to 50 cents a ton, instead of raising it to \$1 a ton, as they contended was necessary.

While the reduction in the Pittsburgh rate from 88 cents to 78 cents a ton, as ordered by the commission, would under ordinary circumstances grant a measure of relief to the local operators, the action of the railroad in the competing fields, they maintain, has nullified the commission's orders as far as any advantage here is concerned and hence they have asked for such further relief as was shown in the original case to be necessary to the profitable conduct of their



PLAY BALL!
J. H. DOYLE'S
Headquarters For
A. G. Spalding & Bros.
BASE BALL
Sporting and Athletic Goods.
Opposite Yough House 172 W. Main St., Connellsville.

REGISTER AND CLERK'S NOTICE.

The following Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Trustees have settled their respective accounts in the office of the Register and Clerk of Orphans' Court and the same will be presented for confirmation to the Orphans' Court of Fayette County, at the Court House, Uniontown, Pa., Monday, June 3, 1912.

No.	Intestate of	Accountant	Filed
1—	Mary J. Dunn	Clayton J. Cook, administrator, et al.	May 27, 1911
2—	Mary Murphy	Marguerite M. Murphy, executor	June 21, 1911
3—	Shepard S. Myers	Grant and George W. Myers, executors	February 15, 1912
4—	Clive R. Martin	J. R. Smiley, guardian	March 7, 1912
5—	Leroy M. Spradley	Maria J. Spradley, administratrix	March 10, 1912
6—	Michael Doyle	John Doyle, administrator	March 14, 1912
7—	Mamie Thornton, minor	Samuel Taylor, guardian	March 14, 1912
8—	William G. Hunter	A. T. and Clara Hunter, administrators	March 15, 1912
9—	Lewis L. Hunter	E. B. Brown, administrator	March 20, 1912
10—	Nancy Core	Joseph and Julia Core, executors	March 27, 1912
11—	Frederick Joy	Harry C. Joy, administrator	April 1, 1912
12—	Sarah Wade Whitely	Charles H. Whitely, executor	April 15, 1912
13—	Samuel Strickler	Wm. Henry Strickler and Wm. J. Murphy, executors	April 20, 1912
14—	Clara S. Lantz	Wood H. Lantz, executor	April 4, 1912
15—	Ananias Morton	W. A. Bishop, executor	April 11, 1912
16—	Joseph H. Florence	Jesse T. Ross, administrator	April 15, 1912
17—	Gertrude Linnecker	John M. Florence	April 15, 1912
18—	Clayton Clayburgh, minor	Fayette Title & Trust Co., guardian	April 20, 1912
19—	Joseph B. Abbott	Mary P. Abbott, executrix	April 22, 1912
20—	Samuel C. Elliott	Laurens V. and Kate R. Elliott, executors	April 23, 1912
21—	Hannah B. Vance	Elizabeth Gallagher, administratrix	April 25, 1912
22—	William J. Stewart	Wm. J. Stewart, Jr., and Mary C. Stewart, executors	April 26, 1912
23—	Joseph Strickler	Wm. and John Strickler, executors	April 27, 1912
24—	Hannah J. Gullett	John J. Allen, administrator	April 27, 1912
25—	Guillelmo Monico alias Joe Monico	H. C. May, administrator	April 29, 1912
26—	Emma T. Hyatt	Robt. Norris and Ella Hyatt, executors	April 29, 1912
27—	Andrew J. Emery	Frederick Title & Trust Co., guardian	April 29, 1912
28—	Hannah J. Gullett	Elmer J. Gullett, administrator	April 30, 1912
29—	Wm. Hensinger	James R. Gray, executor	April 30, 1912
30—	J. William Fisher	Grant Stanton, administrator	May 1, 1912
31—	Wm. H. Farwell	Arthur J. Hall, administrator	May 1, 1912
32—	Susanna Jones	E. B. Allen, administrator	May 2, 1912
33—	Nathaniel B. Frey, minor	Fayette Title & Trust Co., guardian	May 2, 1912
34—	Lina Jane Forsythe	Fayette Title & Trust Co., guardian	May 2, 1912
35—	Reuben Allen Forsythe	Fayette Title & Trust Co., guardian	May 2, 1912
36—	Jessie D. Brownfield nee Forsythe	Fayette Title & Trust Co., guardian	May 2, 1912
37—	Omia J. Conway nee Corliss	W. R. Johnson, guardian	May 2, 1912
38—	Andrew Keys	P. A. Johns, executor	May 2, 1912
39—	Frederick Roseanna Smith	H. M. Kephart, administrator	May 2, 1912
40—	Amanda D. Yanger	A. C. Hagin, executor	May 2, 1912
41—	Margaret Canyon, minor	Fayette Title & Trust Co., guardian	May 2, 1912

Notice is hereby given that the above accounts will be taken up for audit and distribution before James C. Work, President Judge of the Orphans' Court of Fayette County, at the Court House at 10 o'clock on each of the following days, viz: Accounts Nos. 1 to 8 inclusive on Monday, June 11, 1912; Nos. 9 to 16 inclusive, Tuesday, June 18, 1912; Nos. 17 to 24 inclusive, Wednesday, June 19, 1912; Nos. 25 to 32 inclusive, Thursday, June 20, 1912; Nos. 33 to 40 inclusive, Friday, June 21, 1912, which cases will be called for hearing on the day and time set forth in the above notice, at which time and place creditors, heirs and all other persons interested shall attend, if they see fit, and present their claims against the said estate, or forever be barred from coming upon said fund.

CHARLES O. SCHROYER,
Register and Clerk of Orphans' Court, Uniontown, Pa., May 2, 1912.

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Your Day of Opportunity**

But it may also be your day of adversity. In either event, "tomorrow" can be met more courageously if you have a snug savings account. You'll feel better—be happier—with a little money ahead of you.

**\$1.00 OPENS AN ACCOUNT
4% INTEREST.**

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"The Bank That Does Things for You"

Leading Steamship Agency. All Lines. Cabins and Berths Reserved. Lowest Rates.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% account. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Corner Main and Pittsburgh Streets.
4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

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How often you have wished but failed to say "I will."

Stop wishing. Start saving—today, in this bank. We pay 4 per cent interest on Savings Accounts. Compounded every six months.

Second National Bank
Connellsville, Pa.
The Eight Story Fire Proof Building.

The Yough National Bank,
126 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.

Capital and Surplus.....\$150,000
Total Resources.....\$300,000

4% Interest Paid on Savings.

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No matter how small your business may be, have a bank account as an aid to your business. The small merchant who has a bank account establishes his credit, has safety for his cash and pays his bills with checks in a business manner, some is true of individuals. You are invited to open an account with this bank today.

Union National Bank, West Side, Connellsville, Pa.

THE MOVING MAN

Household goods and Pianos moved and Piano Hoisting a specialty. General hauling. Big wagons and most careful men in town.

Prices Reasonable.

J. N. TRUMP
Tel-Phone 112.
Office 101 Peach St.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Insure Your Property With

J. Donald Porter
Insurance and Real Estate
Second National Bank Building.
Both Phones.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Leading Companies—Lowest Rates
Old Established Agency.

MOVING!

Household Goods, Pianos, Etc.
Handled With Care.

Furniture of all kinds and Sewing machines Crated for shipping. Pianos boxed. Large wagons; good men.

Dull's Livery
Bell 50, Tri-State 157.

**We Guard
Your Interests**

and render every possible banking service to our depositors. Our every effort is to be conservative, yet progressive and thoroughly up-to-date in methods and equipment. New accounts welcomed.

**Title & Trust
Company**
of Western Pennsylvania
Connellsville, Pa.
Capital and Surplus
\$425,000.00
The Oldest Savings Bank
in Fayette County.

McCLAREN
AGENT FOR
FOOTERS DYE WORKS

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE.
No. 3 South Meadow Lane.
Connellsville, Pa.

HAVE YOUR PRINTING DONE AT THIS OFFICE



As he finally paused, his head bowed over, I stepped forward into the light, confident of welcome, utterly forgetful of the uniform I wore. At the first faint sound of my approach on the floor he was upon his feet, frowning me, the shortness of his limbs yielding him a certain grotesque appearance, his deep-set eyes regarding me suspiciously. Before I could realize he meant to sprang between me and the outer door, his hand gripping an iron bar.

"A son of Ham!" came the roar from his lips. "How came you here in that uniform? Are you alone?"

"Alone, yes," and I lurched the scarlet jacket into the dirt with a gesture of disgust. "I had even forgotten I wore it. Wait a moment. I heard your prayer, and know you must be with us. I am Major Lawrence of the Maryland Line."

He stared at me motionless.

"Then how come you here?"

"I was sent into Philadelphia by Washington himself, but my identity was discovered, and there was no way to escape except across the Delaware. Reached here during the night, and kept into your shop to hide. The sound of your voice awoke me from sleep, and I know from your words that it was safe for me to come forth."

"You may know it, young man, but don't," he replied gruffly. "There are suspicious eyes here in the shadows of these days. The millions of satins encase us about. What are you to show to prove your story?"

I shook my head, extending my hands.

"Only my word of honor. I had a pass from Hamilton, but destroyed that before entering the British lines. I tell the whole story, perhaps you will understand it."

The expression of his face did not change, yet I thought the deepest eyes were not altogether unkind.

"You are hungry, no doubt?"

"Being human, yes."

"Then we'll eat and talk at the same time. You're only one man, and I'm not afraid of you, and if you are a Britisher I wouldn't starve you to death. There's little enough, the good Lord knows, but you're welcome to the half of it. Make yourself comfortable here on the bench."

He threw upon a cupboard in one corner, and brought forth a variety of food, placing this upon a wide shelf near at hand. Occasionally our eyes met, and I knew he was slowly making up his mind regarding me. This silent scrutiny could not have been altogether unsatisfactory, for when he finally drew up an empty box and set down, he was prepared to talk.

"Help yourself," he began gravely. "It is rough camp fare, but doubtless you are used to that. Do you know me?"

I scanned his face again intently, surprised by the question, yet recognized no familiar features.

"No," I replied, with some hesitation. "Have we ever met before?"

"Not to my remembrance," said the man's language and accent evidenced distinct above his apparent station. "But I have won some reputation in this part of the Jersey, and thought my name might be known to you. You would recognize the signature of George Washington?"

"I have seen it often."

He drew a flat leather case from a pocket inside his shirt, extracting therefrom a folded paper, which he opened, and extended to me across the table. With a glance I mastered the few lines written thereon, recognizing unhesitatingly.

"Hamilton penned that," I said in quick surprise, "and it is signed by Washington's own hand."

"Right," he said shortly, "that bit of paper may save me from hanging some day. There are those who would do well to see me swing if they only add hands on me at the right time and place. You know what the paper is?"

"A commission as Captain," and I went over it again, "issued to Daniel Farrell, giving him independent command of a company—by heavenly name, you call Farrell?"

He was eating quietly, but found time to answer.

"There are those who call me by that nickname; others give me even a worse handle. 'T is my nature to make enemies faster than friends. You know me then?"

"I was with Maxwell at Germantown," the remembrance of the scene, coming vividly to mind, "when you came up with your ragged fellows. You have certainly taught them how to fight."

"As he finally paused, his head bowed over, I stepped forward into the light, confident of welcome, utterly forgetful of the uniform I wore. At the first faint sound of my approach on the floor he was upon his feet, frowning me, the shortness of his limbs yielding him a certain grotesque appearance, his deep-set eyes regarding me suspiciously. Before I could realize he meant to sprang between me and the outer door, his hand gripping an iron bar."

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"-yet. They're after you."

I was through the intervening door with a bound and an instant later had burrowed under the crumpled paper. The shifting of the sun had left this corner of the shop in shadow, but I was scarcely outstretched in my hastily improvised hiding place, when I heard the blacksmith calmly open his outer door, where he stood smoking, clad in leather apron, awaiting the approaching horsemen. They swept about the corner of the smithy almost at the same moment, pulling up their third horses at sight of him. From amid the thud of hoofs, and the rattle of accoutrements, a voice spoke sharply:

"So you're here, Farrell, you old rebel hypocrite. Well, what are you hiding now?"

"I was not aware that I had anything to hide, Captain Grant," was the dignified response. "This is my shop, and where I should be."

"Oh, hell! We all know you well enough, you old fox, and we'll catch you red-handed yet, and hang you. But we're not hunting after your kind today. Did you see anything of a fellow in a shirt jacket along here last night, or this morning?"

I failed to catch Farrell's answer, but the voice of the officer was sufficiently loud to reach me.

"A rebel spy; the sneaking rascal must have swam the Delaware. We'll look about your shop just the same before we ride on. Mason takes a half-dozen men with you, and take the place over."

I heard the sound of their boots on the floor, and burrowed lower in my box. Two or three entered the old shop, and began to probe about among the debris. One kicked the box in which I lay, and thrust a bayonet down through the loose papers, barely missing my shoulder. With teeth clenched I remained breathless, but the fellow seemed satisfied, and moved on, after searching the dark corner beyond. At last I heard them all go out, mumbling to each other, and ventured to sit up again, and draw a fresh breath. They had left the door ajar, and I had a glimpse through the crack. Farrell was leaning carelessly in the outer doorway, smoking, his short legs wide apart, his expression one of total indifference. A big fellow stepped past him, and saluted some one just out of sight.

"Nobody in there, sir," he reported.

"All right, Alston," and Grant came into view on a rangy sorrel. "Get your men back into saddle; we'll move on."

"Think he went this way?" asked the blacksmith carelessly.

"How the hell do I know!" savagely. "He must have started this way, but likely he took the north road. We'll get the chap before night, unless he runs into Delavan's fellows out yonder. See here, Farrell, holding in his horse, 'we'll be back here about dark, and will want something to eat.'"

"You will be welcome to all you find."

"You impudent rebel, you see that you are here when we come. I know you, you night rider, and will bring you to book yet. Forward men—troop! Close up the rank there, sergeant! We'll take the road to the left."

I watched them go past, the dust-covered green uniforms slipping by the crack of the door, as the men urged their horses faster. Farrell never moved, the blue tobacco smoke curling above his head, and a smile across the littered storeroom to a webbed window, from which I could watch the little column of riders go down the hill. They finally disappeared in the edge of a grove, and I turned around to find the blacksmith leaning against his anvil waiting for me.

"Genial young fellow, Grant," he said. "Always promising to hang me, but never quite ready to tackle the job. Afraid I shall have to disappoint him again tonight."

"You will not wait for him?"

"Hardly. You heard what he said about Delavan? That was the very news I wanted to learn. Now I think both those lads will meet me much sooner than they expect."

He stepped forward into the open doorway, and blew three shrill blasts on a silver whistle. The echo had scarcely died away, when, out from a thick clump of trees perhaps half a mile distant, a horse shot forth, racing toward us. As the reckless rider drew up suddenly, I saw him to be a barefooted, freckle-faced boy of perhaps sixteen, his eyes bright with excitement.

"So it's you on duty, Ben," said Farrell quickly, glancing from the boy to his horse. "Well, you're in for a ride. Have the men at Lone Tree by sundown; all of them. See Duval, sir, tell him for me this is a big thing. Now off with you!"

The boy, grinning happily, swung his horse around, and jabbing his sides with bare heels, rode madly away directly south across the vacant land. Within five minutes he had vanished down a sharp incline. Farrell was still staring after him, when I asked:

"What is it?"

"A little bit of private war," he said grimly. "If you'll go with me tonight, Major, I'll show you some guerrilla fighting. You heard what Grant said about Delavan. We've been waiting five days for him to head back toward Philadelphia. He has twenty wagons, and a foreman party of more than fifty men somewhere out yonder. If he can't get back to the north-east, he'll be stuck here, and we'll have the advantage of surprise, of a swift attack in the dark. In my judgment that is what Grant was sent out for—to guard Delavan's wagons. His spy hunting was a personal affair. My advice to you, Lawrence, is to lie quiet here today, and go along with us tonight. It will be in the same direction you'll have to travel, and you might have trouble by daylight. No objections to a night, have you?"

"I was upon my feet, conscious of the distant sound of horses' hoofs. 'What is it?' The enemy?"

"Rangers, fifty of them, I judge, and they'll enter pass here without running around. Quick now, under cover."

"But what about yourself?"

"Don't worry about me; those fellows haven't any evidence against me."

"None whatever."

"I judged so from your face. Better get what rest you can; we will have twenty miles to ride before dark. I'll go over into the timber there and feed the horses."

I watched him cross the open land, impressed by the man's immense shoulders and short limbs. I could



The Blacksmith Was Not Only a Man of Action, but a Man of Thought, Also.

scarcely analyze the influence he already exerted over me, but I felt him to be a natural leader of men, an intellectual as well as a physical giant. I picked up a book lying open on a bench—it was an English translation of a famous French treatise on the Rights of Man, its paper margins covered with written comments. This blacksmith was not only a man of action, but a man of thought also. I lay down on the bench, pillow my head on one arm, thinking of him as I first saw him kneeling alone in prayer, and the simple words of his petition came back to me with new power. Then my mind drifted to the strange commingling of human elements in this adventure—to Mistress Claire, and her connection with Grant, and the intimate knowledge Farrell apparently possessed of them both. Somehow I was becoming more and more deeply involved in these lives, and began to wonder how it was all destined to end. Was the coming night to add a new chapter? If so, would it be the last? Reviewing it all, lulled by the silence, I fell asleep.

With Minutes Men.

I must have slept very heavily, the sleep of utter exhaustion, for I awoke with my mind clear and body rested. The door of the shop remained wide open, and Farrell sat there, his eyes upon the road without, an open book upon his knees. As I moved slightly, he instantly turned his face toward me.

"I began to fear I should have to arouse you, Major," he said, coming within. "You have slept soundly for six hours, and we must be off presently. First, however, we will have a bite to eat."

He began to prepare the meal, while I bathed my face.

"I was very tired," I explained, "but now am ready for any service. What has occurred since I lay down?"

"Very little," Duval stopped a moment to report, and two of my couriers rode past this way. We are going to have a goodly sized gathering tonight, and from all I hear will need every rifle Grant's purpose is, as I supposed, to guard the forage train into Philadelphia. He expects to meet them somewhere between Fellowship and Mount Laurel, and the chances are we shall have to fight both detachments. But fall to, man, and we can discuss all this as we eat."

He talked freely enough while we remained there, but conversation veered to the book he had been reading, and I learned little of his plans except that he relied upon surprise and swiftness of movement to overcome the decided advantage of numbers. After we mounted and rode away, scarcely a word was exchanged between us. Just before dusk we overtook a dozen horsemen in the breaks of a creek bottom, roughly dressed fellows, heavily armed, riding in the same direction as ourselves, and, after the exchange of a word or two, the whole party of us jogged along together.

Others struggled in, singly, or by small groups, as darkness closed about until we formed quite a respectable company. It was rather a silent, weird procession, scarcely a word being spoken, and no sound heard, other than the dull reverberation of unshod hoofs on the soft turf. To me, glancing back from where I held position beside Farrell, they seemed like spectral figures with no rattle of accoutrements, no glimmer of steel, no semblance of uniform. Yet my heart warmed to the knowledge that these were no holiday warriors, but grim fighting men. They had left their plows in the furrow to strike a blow for liberty.

It was an hour or more after dark when our compact little body of horsemen rode down a gully into a broad creek bottom, and then advanced through a fringe of trees to the edge of the stream. There was a young moon in the sky, yielding a spectral light, barely making those faces nearest me visible. At the summit of the clay bank, shadowed by the forest growth encircling them, were the others who had gathered at this war rendezvous the majority dismounted, holding their horses in readiness for action. As we rode in among them neighbors clasped hands silently, but the words exchanged were few. Farrell forced his horse through the press toward where a tall figure sat stiff in the saddle, and my own horse

followed unguided.

"A goodly turnout, Duval," he commented briefly. "What was the number before we came?"

"Forty-seven rifles," the Lieutenant's voice rumbled, and high pitched. "The men from Orchard and Springdale are not in yet. How many arrived with you?"

"Twenty; ample for our purpose, even if the others fall us. This is Major Lawrence of the Maryland Line."

I shook his long, thin hand, marking the iron grip of the fingers.

"Well introduce you to some typical Jersey fighting tonight, Major," he said genially. "We have a style all our own."

"I had supposed I had witnessed all styles."

"We'll see; the difference is that every man among us has some courage to rove. Our quarrel is a personal one against thieves and murderers. What is the program, Farrell?"

"To intercept Delavan's raiders. They will be along the main road within the hour from all reports. He has a wagon train loaded with stuff gathered up between Medford and Mount Holly, together with a considerable drove of cattle and some horses."

"And what force?"

"About fifty men originally, but reinforced this afternoon with as many more to help guard the train into Philadelphia."

"Mounted?"

"The reinforcements were, but the original foragers were not; they were Hessians; the others Grant's company of Queen's Rangers."

"Glory be to God!" exclaimed a voice near at hand. "Did ye hear that, lads? It's Dutchmen and Tories we're against tonight. Be Gorry! I wouldn't have missed the chance of this shindy for the best farm in Canada."

There was a low growl from the cluster of men, and an ominous movement of bodies pressing closer. Duval laughed mirthlessly.

"The blackhead takes the scent!" he said grimly. "God help those poor devils when we cut the leash, Farrell! Where do you propose meeting them?"

"Across there in the bluff," pointing, "where the road turns in between the high clay banks. We'll leave our horses here, and cross on foot. Is that the right plan, boys?"

There was a murmur of acquiescence, a few questions, and then the silence of approval. It was evident these minute men were under small discipline and their officers led only by force of character. Without orders the horses were led away, and securely in the black depths of the woods, and the men came struggling back, rifles in hand grouping themselves along the edge of the stream. There was no attempt at military formation, but Duval straightened them out so as to count the number present.

"Sixty-nine all told," he announced briefly. "All right, boys, come on, and keep your powder out of the water." It was firm but the water rose above the waist, with sufficient current so we had to brace against it.



It is a Pleasure to Meet With You Again, Especially Under Such Happy Circumstances. Do You Surrender?

In mid-stream. We trailed dropping up the eastern bank, coming out upon a well-traveled road. A hundred feet beyond was the creek through the clay, and there Farrell halted us, dividing the men into two parties. Under his orders they disappeared like magic, the silent night engulfing them completely. The three of us, Duval, Farrell, and myself, alone remained in the deserted road.

"Duval," said the blacksmith quietly, "you and the Major feel your way along to the top, and discover what is happening. I'll stay here, and take care of the boys."

The road was a gradual rise, the clay packed hard under foot, but from the summit we could look away for some distance over a level country, dimly revealed under the new moon. There was nothing in sight, and no sound disturbing the solitude. We sat down on a bunch of turf, rifles in hand, to wait patiently, our eyes scanning the distance.

"Who are those fellows back there?" I questioned at last, made nervous by the silence.

"The boys in the gulch? Jersey militiamen," he explained shortly. "You see there's some of us that can't get away all the time, because of the women and children, and the farm work. Besides, regular soldiers don't just appear to our sort. So we do our fighting round home in our own way. However, the most of us manage to have a hand in the real thing once in a while even at that. We were over at Germantown, and down at Brandywine. Farrell's got a commission, but the rest of us are taking our chances. It's neighbor

against neighbor. Whatever we've got left has been held at the point of the rifle. We're doing our share in this war, and Washington knows it. Over there to the east 'Red' Fagin, Old Man Kelly, and their gangs of Phil Robbers, are making the fields red, sometimes they get down this far raiding the farms, but mostly, we're fighting foragers out of Philadelphia, and they're not much better. Half the houses in this country have been burned, and mercy isn't very common on either side. Those lads yonder are not pretty soldiers to look at, but they're wolves to fight, and hungry for it."

"They are called on whenever Farrell wishes?"

"Well, yes; those come who can. They're not always the same bunch. You see Farrell covers quite a bit of country, with a lieutenant in each section who is in touch with the neighbors there. I belong in Camden, and don't go outside very often, but there is a sort of organization all the way between here and New York. Whenever there is a big fight on, the most of us get into it somehow. Washington counts on us in a pinch, but mostly we're raiding or cutting off British supplies. Say, Major, isn't that those fellows coming?"

He pointed into the east, in which direction the road ran, barely revealed by the faint light of the moon. Perhaps a hundred yards looked vaguely, and could dimly distinguish a vague shadow on the summit of a distant rise of land. The shadow moved, however, and as we both stared in uncertainty, there came to our ears the far-off crack of a whip. We drew further back against the bank, pausing to make sure there was no deception. One by one we could perceive those vague shadows topping the rise and disappearing. I counted ten, convinced they were covered wagons.

and then the night wind brought to us the creaking of wheels and the sound of a man's voice. Duval's hand gripped my arm, and to the signal we crept back beyond the crest, and there buried down to where Farrell had concealed his men. He was waiting in the middle of the road, his short broad figure almost laughable in the moon shadow.

"Well, are they coming?"

"Just over the crest," replied Duval brusquely. "I counted fifteen wagons."

"Quite a convoy, an' worth fighting for. Take the left, Duval; Major, come with me."

We drew aside under the protection of a boulder, from where we could see clearly to the top of the ridge. Only for a moment was there silence, the men all about us lying low in their reverts, breathless and intent. Then we heard horse's hoofs and the murmur of approaching voices.

We could see them quite clearly, as they topped the crest, the moonlight revealing men and horses so distinct I could even guess at their uniforms. Those in advance rode slowly, four abreast, down into the black shadows, holding in their saddles, voices murmuring, seemingly unconscious of any danger. It was easy to comprehend their state of mind. Delavan had been left alone for a week, permitted to sweep the countryside unmolested. He and his command had naturally grown careless, never suspecting their every move had been watched by keen-eyed scouts. Now, guarded by Grant's troop, they believed themselves sufficiently strong for any emergency; that no force the scattered enemy could gather would venture upon attack. By daylight they could be within sight of the Philadelphia outposts, and serenely confident in their numbers, the night march had therefore become a mere routine. I heard Farrell chuckle grimly to himself as he observed the careless approach of those advance riders.

They were the Queen's Rangers, the white facings of their coats conspicuous, their guns swung at the shoulder in reckless confidence. A slim young lieutenant appeared to be in command.

Ten wagons passed without a movement or sound from the men lying concealed almost within arm's reach of the unconscious guards. Farrell never stirred, and I scarcely ventured to breathe. Then there came a squadron of Rangers, an officer riding alone in front, the black shadow of another section of the wagon train looming over the ridge behind them. The horses passed us, the officer turning in his saddle with an order to close-up their ranks. I recognized Grant's voice, and then, sharp as a blow, rang out Farrell's whistle at my very ear.

There was a leap of flame from both sides the road, lighting up that gash in the clay bank as though it was an inferno, the red and yellow glow clearing the night asunder, with erepitting roar. I was on my feet, my rifle splitting, yet hardly conscious of any act, stunned by the suddenness of the reports, confused by those black figures leaping forward through the weird glare I saw and heard, and yet it was all a confused medley in which I bore active part while scarcely realizing its significance. It was a fierce hand-to-hand melee so swiftly fought as to be over with almost in a minute, and yet so desperate the narrow roadway was strewn with bodies. Frightened horses whirled and ran; wagons were overturned, hemmed in against the high walls Germanias and British made one mad effort to extricate themselves, the advance guard came spurring back, pushing blindly into the rear, the boyish voice of their young lieutenant sounding above the uproar. But our men were between the two, a compact body, and knowing the game, I heard a word of command, no shout of direction from either Farrell or Duval, yet we ripped them asunder with sweeping rifle butts, and, almost before I could catch a second breath, the few that remained on their feet were help-

SEVERE ITCHING AND BURNING ALL OVER

Scalp, Body, Hands, Limbs Covered with Scales. Could Not Stand Torture. Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

"About three years ago I was attacked with a very severe itching and burning all over my body, and finally my skin broke out in a place of raw meat. I did believe that I could not stand the torture any longer, while all the time I was using the salt and the wash ordered by my physician without relief. When I was advised to go to a skin specialist I went with no better results. My body was covered with large white scales, with scales on my hands, arms and lower limbs. In about one week my scalp was covered with scales which looked like dandruff but became worse each day until at the end of another week the scales were as large as on a bill. The itch in my head was unbearable. My hair was coming out in clumps until it looked so bad I was ashamed to go on the street."

"I used Cuticura for a shampoo, but it took no effect. At the end of three weeks the back of my head was completely bald. I was a sight when I decided to try the Cuticura Ointment for the hair, and when I saw the wonderful results I decided to try the Cuticura Soap and Ointment on my body. After taking six baths in Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and using three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one bottle of Cuticura Soap, I was cured. My hair has grown more than an inch in length."

"Before using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment I lost all of my finger nails and my hands were so sore I could not put them in water. I had tried them sooner I would have saved a few hundred dollars." (Signed) Mrs. K. DeJong, 651 Knickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 21, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world, but those who wish to try them without charge may do so by sending 12¢ for Cuticura Soap and Ointment, Dept. 16A, Boston for a liberal sample of each post-free together with a copy of the skin and scalp.

GEORGE W. PERKINS' IS DETERMINED IN HARVESTING SUIT.



GEORGE W. PERKINS

THE BEST PROOF.

Connellsville Citizen Cannot Doubt It.

Doan's Kidney Pills were used— they cured.

The story was told to Connellsville residents.

Time has strengthened the evidence. This proven the cure permanent.

The testimony is home testimony— the proof is convincing.

It can be investigated by Connellsville residents.

Mrs. Lawrence Francis 111 16th St., Connellsville, Pa., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of a severe attack of kidney trouble about five years ago and I have had no return attack. This remedy has also been used by other members of our family with the most satisfactory results. It never fails to bring prompt relief from backache and kidney disorders. I value Doan's Kidney Pills highly and am glad to recommend them to others who may be suffering with any symptoms of kidney trouble." (Statement given October 7, 1907.)

CONTINUED PROOF.

On October 13, 1907, Mrs. Francis was again interviewed and added the following to her former statement.

"My former statement still holds good. The relief I obtained from kidney trouble by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills was permanent."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Dr. J. C. Doan, Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

lessly trapped. Farrell saw it was all over and his whistle sounded again, stilling the uproar. Up to that moment he was beside me; with the echoing of the shrill blast he had disappeared.

It was Duval who emerged from the wreck of the train, demanding surrender.

"Who commands here?" he shouted. "Speak up quick!"

There was hesitancy, and then out of the black mass huddled against the bank I recognized Grant's voice.

"I suppose I do, has any one seen Captain Delavan?"

"He fell at the first fire, sir," answered some one huskily.

Grant stepped forth into the moonlight, backheaded, his sword in hand. "Then I am the senior officer," he announced, his voice shaking slightly. "Who are you?"

"Camden minute men. Do you surrender?"

He took a long breath, glancing about at the dark shadows. Some one held a lighted torch, the red flame casting a sudden gleam over the surrounding faces. It was clear that further resistance was useless, yet Grant temporized.

To Be Continued.

Everything that men, women and children wear. Dry goods, trimmings, patterns, etc.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE.

Pure foods, housefurnishings, floor coverings, porch furniture, curtains, baby carriages, wall paper.

Here's a Wright-Metzler Page Chock Full of Summer Bargains to Be on Sale Circus Day--Tuesday, the 7th. Combine Pleasure With Profit--Read Items Closely.

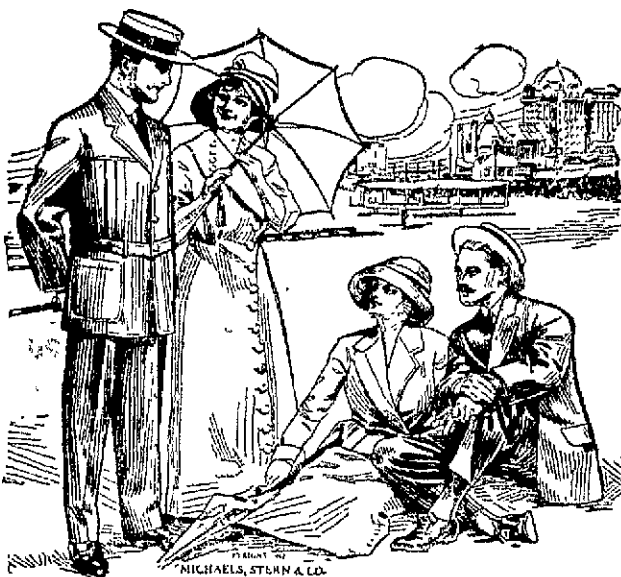
No store like this for showing all the newness, all the prettiness, all the country's best makers have evolved for summer 1912. Everything well bought and carefully chosen and at prices that tell you why this is the busiest store in Connellsville. If you come to the circus, come to this store. We have bargains for the day you must not miss. We'll take care of your bundles while you're in town. Plenty of people here to serve you--quickly and intelligently.

A Blue Serge Suit \$15---The Best Value the Store Ever Had

Luckiest suit purchase we ever made--bar none. Luckiest--because of the value you get. Great chance for every man because we have sizes for the tall, the slim, the stout, the short as well as for men of regular build. Nothing as fine as blue serge for summer; none you get anywhere else--even if you do pay more money--will wear as long or look as well as long as they wear--as these. Bring the suit back if you find them not up to class. All-wool, hand padded front and shoulders and cut in an up-to-date style. Plain blue or fancy striped.

A Man's Suit \$5

What do you think of that? Of course they were never made to sell for that--some in the group were \$20. Now read on and learn just what they are. We don't want anybody to think we've fooled them. The suits at \$5.00 have been carried over from last spring. There are a few blue serge, a few plain gray but the most of them are checked patterns in gray. If your old clothes are too good to use for seuff, invest in a \$5.00 suit and use it until it wears out. Every one we sell is not used for seuff wear by a long shot. See them and form your own opinion. The tailoring and fabric is good, the style is last year's, but there's a year's wear in any of them. Not all sizes.



In Buying Men's Pants at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 You Get 50c More Value Here.

You buy a certainty, not a chance. At 50c more--at the lowest--elsewhere you can't get better tailoring, more style nor better materials. Why not save the difference, all sizes and lengths. Worsteds and cashmeres in stylish stripes.

A Genuine Panama Hat at \$3.50 Each Buy Now--Get Full Choice.

We bought them when the prices were lowest. The best summer styles, smoothly made, bleached white and permanently blocked. Others at \$10.

Straw hats for men and boys have been opened. We import our straws. Save a profit or two and divide it with you. Extra values at 50c.

A Boy's Suit With An Extra Pair of Pants \$4.00

Made of a fabric equal in wear to a great many suits with but one pair of pants at \$5.00 most anywhere. Other two pairs suits \$5 and \$6. Gray and tan diagonals. A warranted all wool blue serge suit at \$5.00. Same quality is \$8.50 at other stores. Russian and blouse styles 2 1/2 to 4 years. Double breasted 5 years to 18. Other suits--fancy stripes and mixtures \$2.50 to \$14 each. Play suits--Rough Rider, Cowboy, Indian and Baseball, 98 to \$1.50 each. Wash suits, rompers, beach suits, white dresses, etc., 50c to \$3.50. Work hats, play hats, out-door hats--for tiny tots to baseball boys--10c to 50c. A sun hat of peanut straw, extra full, wide brims--10c. (Boys' Clothing Store.)



A Surprise in Dollar Shirts

We'll sell a bunch of them circus day. Here's why. Some we were lucky enough to get are made of \$1.25 and \$1.50 fabrics. All the new styles and waives are among them. We have shirts with collar bands and ruffled cuffs, others have collars attached and soft cuffs. Still others have high or low detached collars. All the good kinds are here in sizes 14 to 18. (Men's Furnishing Store.)

A Shoe Special Women Who Dress Their Feet Stylishly Should Not Miss. White Canvas Button Shoes, Circus Day Only \$1.95

Not odd lots--not picked over goods--not slow sellers--but several hundred pairs of stylish, summery white canvas button shoes, made over the season's best lasts. Women's sizes--2 1/2 to 7--with high heels. Growing girl's sizes--2 1/2 to 5 1/2--with three-quarter heel. The price is as low as you'll find it in July. Shoe Section--First Floor.)

Boy Scout Shoes For Men, Boys; Factory Bought--Sold Cheaper

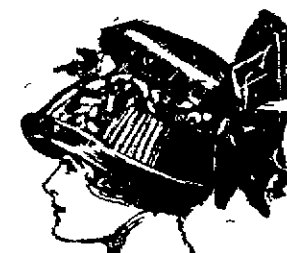
Compare prices elsewhere and learn what you'll save if you buy here. Black and tan, Elk soles and laced to toe. Most comfortable shoe made for outdoor wear.

Men's--6 to 11, \$2.50
Boys--1 to 5 1/2, \$2.00
Boys--10 to 13 1/2, \$1.75

Millinery Tables Brimming Over

Trimmed Hats Worth \$5.00 for \$3.50
Trimmed Hats, Worth \$7.50, for \$5.00
\$1.50 Nacre Braid Colonial Hats 98c
\$2.00 Nacre Braid Derby Hats \$1.48

One could choose with their eyes shut without running any risk of not getting a beautiful hat--there's nothing else to get. Not a single hat in this disposal that isn't worth dollars and cents more than they'll sell for circus day. Every new idea in trimmed hats including the famous Wright-Metzler "bow" that no other store can make quite so well. Even the simplest put-right-on street hats have that touch of correct style that a particular woman recognizes and demands. Connellsville has never seen such millinery values at 98c, \$1.48, \$3.50 and \$5.00. And they're all the more remarkable, coming as they do, right at the beginning of the nicest weather when spring hats must be worn.



Wading Into Dry Goods Prices

A round-up of needed-at-once domestics, summer dress fabrics, silks, hosiery, ribbons, etc., for a rousing sale on circus day. Values that will delight you--the merchandise is so good--and the reductions are genuine.

Sturdy Silks

A 50c value 29c
50c and 50c value 30c
75c and 50c value 50c
Pretty new half priced
These isn't a piece of silk in the whole collection we'd be afraid to have the most critical silk lover examine. Every good design, every good color and every good silk of the season.

50c Hosiery 29c Pair

A clean-up of the broken lines, stockings, odd pairs, etc., all good. You'll find black hosiery, mercerized cotton in black and colors, split soles, etc. All sizes in the group.

May-Time Ribbons

At 12 1/2c yard--5 inch plain and fancy ribbons for sash, belt bow and millinery use. Excellent quality fabrics.

At 25c yard--A counter piled high with almost every kind of ribbon one could think of. Mercerized satin, taffeta, moiré, striped and with satin edges--plain colors, stripes, figures, etc.

Lawns--12 1/2c and 18c

New, and fresh, cool and crisp, clear-cut printings of unusual designs on fine, smooth, sheer tulle. Checks, bars, dainty floral buds, all-over flower patterns--on white--on colors. The 18c quality is printed on mercerized thread.

Domestic Bargains

Linen Crash--pieces 1 1/4, 2 1/2 and 5 yards long--bleached or unbleached and absolutely all-linen. Priced for Tuesday to sell them quick.

Brown Muslin--36in wide. A penny a yard saved is worth the effort on this quality. 8c grade for 7c.

Bleached Muslin--Hill or Hope brand. We bought a plenty before a cotton advance and can now sell--Tuesday only, 10c quality for 8c yard.

Table Damask--A 60 inch, 60c quality--bleached white--or unbleached--about eight different patterns, 50c yard.

Imported Gingham--A clean-up of a 25c grade, 32 inches wide--Tuesday--15c a yard.

Tuesday Specials from the Basement Store

Nowhere else in Connellsville is there such a complete basement store as ours. Nowhere else can people learn, so well as here, the lesson of economical buying.

Limoge China

Moss rose and gold decorations

PLATES
\$5.50 Dinner, dozen \$4.00
\$4.50 Lunch, dozen \$3.25
\$3.50 Pie, dozen \$2.25
\$2.75 B. & B. dozen \$1.75
\$4.00 Soups, dozen \$3.00
\$1.25 Tea Cups and Saucers, dozen \$3.25
\$1.00 Desserts, dozen \$2.00
\$1.50 Cat Molds, dozen \$3.50
\$2.75 Covered Dishes, each \$2.00
\$1.50 Gravy, each \$1.15
\$2.00 Covered Dishes, each \$1.25
\$1.50 Sugar, each \$1.00
75c Cream, each 50c

PLATTERS
\$3.50--16 inch, each \$2.50
\$2.50--11 inch, each \$1.50
\$1.75--12 inch, each \$1.00
\$1.25--10 inch, each 75c

Extra Special! A Broken Lot of Reclain Ware Pink Decoration on White at Half Price

Tuesday Special!

select any piece of Aluminum Ware that you'll find in the newly replenished stock--it contains everything--and pay 25% LESS than the marked price.



Closing Out Some Skirts

The lower the price the quicker they go. You'll have to hurry if you want to share in this sale of

32 Voile Skirts, \$13.50 \$4.50
to \$25 Value
27 Wool Panama Skirts \$2.50
\$5 to \$8.50 Value \$2.50

Economies in Chic Apparel in Which to Celebrate the Opening of Fine Weather--and the Circus Season.

Now's the time when women's suits will be advertised everywhere in town at practically "any old price." Prospective customers will do well to remember that Wright-Metzler's haven't a suit in stock that belongs to another season. No other store here closed out every suit last fall and started 1912 with none but 1912 suits. Naturally, you can't buy a suit here that isn't up-to-the-minute for style. Here's how prices run now:

Group One--	Group Two--	Group Three--
About 55 Tailored \$25	A Purchase of \$32.50	\$35.00 Suits
Suits now \$19.75	Suits now \$25	\$37.50 Suits
(Not Entire Stock.)	Serges, Whip Cords.	\$45.00 Suits
		\$25.00
		\$30.00

Any \$27.50, \$28.50 or \$30 Suit--Pick of Our Regular Stock--\$25

In each of these groups--the stunning and the sedate, the elaborate and the plain tailored, the elegant in quality and the practical for service all here in several times the variety seen elsewhere, and--equally important--absolutely 1912 in style, color, fabric and shape.

Womens Dresses Worth Buying Quick

Low in price but high in quality. Your big saving is all due to our big saving in the buying.

\$6.75 for Silk Dresses
Worth \$10--and more
Soft taffeta in stripes and checks; silk or satin foulards striped, dotted, figured and some embroidered.

Serge Dresses

\$10 Wool Serge \$7.50
\$12.50 W. Serge \$8.95
\$15 Wool Serge \$10.50
\$18 Wool Serge \$12.75
Mostly navy blue and a few jet black. Stylishly fashioned, straight skirt and high waist line. Trimmed with bright touches of satin, pipings, laces, etc. Some have lace collars, others are edged with lace. It's the fad to wear serge before hot weather.

Lowering Prices on Women's and Misses' Coats

Every coat brand new and not an undesirable style or color among them. Light weight English some-pungs, Scotch mixtures, etc. New prices:
\$12.50 S. Coats \$ 9.75
\$15.00 S. Coats \$10.50
\$18.00 S. Coats \$12.75
\$22.50 S. Coats \$15.00
\$25.00 S. Coats \$18.50

Begins Thursday, May 9th

White Sale

Muslin Underwear--second floor--women's section. Related items--everything white from all over the store.

Wright-Metzler Company